

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: A 60 percent chance of snow in the morning tapering off to a few snow showers. High 38. Mostly clear tonight. Low 20.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Arts: A new program is offering aspiring actors and actresses, directors and stagehands the opportunity to study theater.

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WEEKEND



July in November: An unreasonable blend of fireworks and chili highlights the 10th annual Christmas in the Nighttime Sky tonight in Twin Falls.

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SPORTS

Holiday hoops: The No. 1 CSI men's basketball team opened with a loss Thursday at the Pepsi Challenge NIT in Ocala, Fla.

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Football feast: Minnesota flew past Dallas and Detroit, stomped New England during the annual Thanksgiving Day NFL menu.

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OPINION

Steady now: With Democrats AWOL, Idaho's GOP should chart a course of moderation and openness, today's editorial says.

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Turkey Day patrol



Trooper Keith Thompson of the Idaho State Police talks to the occupants of a vehicle he pulled over Thanksgiving morning on Highway 93. Thompson and his family will celebrate Thanksgiving today.

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ISP trooper works to change drivers' attitudes

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While most people were watching football, eating turkey or squabbling with family for Thanksgiving Thursday, Idaho State Police trooper Keith Thompson was keeping the holiday roads safe.

"There's always something going on out there to look for," Thompson said Thursday, as he watched one whiz by on U.S. Highway 93. "You just have to keep your eyes open."

Thompson was working the day shift Thanksgiving. He usually works holidays, including

Safe driving

- Don't be in a hurry - slow down.
 - Always wear a seat belt.
 - Watch your road rage.
 - On icy roads, keep the cruise control off and slow down about 10 mph below the posted speed.
- Source: Idaho State Police

Christmas and New Year's Day.

It's just part of the job.

"You just adjust," Thompson said.

While criminal activity may be down during the holidays, there are always people on the road.

And speeding is always a problem.

"Everybody is in a hurry to get to Grandma's house or whatever," Thompson said, turning on his radar detector as a truck speeds by. "That extra five miles per hour doesn't make much of a difference. Yet people wouldn't speed as much if they knew that Highway 93 is one of the deadliest roads in America."

Thompson pulled over several vehicles while a reporter from The Times-News rode with him Thursday morning.

One vehicle, a green Volkswagen van, was exceeding the posted speed limit of 60 mph

by about 10 miles per hour - a dangerous move for that type of vehicle.

Thompson, who said he was feeling charitable because of the holiday, gave the driver a warning.

"It's not really about writing citations," Thompson said. "It's about trying to change the attitudes of people. You just work out there to remind people to drive safe."

Even Thompson, who has been an ISP trooper for two years, has had his own run-in with the law.

Thompson was heading to

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Bones of contention

Ancient bones raise questions about origins of first Americans

By N.S. Kokkonen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Before Kennewick Man embroiled anthropologists and American Indians in a legal battle over the ownership of ancient bones, there was Buyla.

The bones of a woman about 20 years old, who died nearly 11,000 years ago - dubbed Buyla for the Buyla gravel pit where she was found - are helping scientists piece together the ancient past.

Even as bones fight over other ancient bones found near Kennewick, Wash., two South American anthropologists say their study of measurements made of Buyla's skull supports the

theory that the first Americans came in two separate migrations, said James Woods, anthropologist at the Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences at the College of Southern Idaho.

The data collected from Buyla's bones and the artifacts found with them has added to the ongoing study of the Kennewick skeleton and other recent studies, revealing some interesting speculations about the origins of American Indians.

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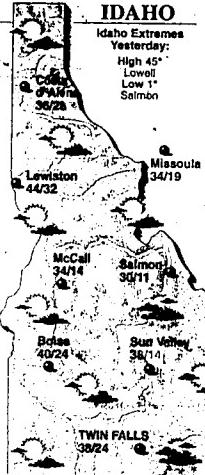
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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY



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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Snow for a time this morning, then sun. ▲ 38°	Clear to partly cloudy and cold. ▼ 24°	Clouds and times of sunshine. ▲ 42° ▼ 28°	Mostly cloudy. ▲ 44° ▼ 30°	Chance of rain and perhaps snow. ▲ 42° ▼ 26°	Turning out partly sunny. ▲ 38° ▼ 22°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Snow showers ending from west to east across most of the east this morning, then partly to mostly sunny this afternoon. Clear to partly cloudy. Sunshine and patchy clouds tomorrow.

Bolton: Some snow will move away early this morning after leaving a coating to an inch or so, then partly to mostly sunny this afternoon. Clear to partly cloudy and cold tonight. Partly sunny tomorrow.

Northern Nevada: Mostly sunny in the west today; a couple of snow showers moving out of the east this morning, then partly sunny this afternoon. Clear to partly cloudy and cold tonight.

Northern Utah: Mostly cloudy this morning with some snow; there can be a coating to an inch or so in the valleys, but more will fall in the mountains. Additional snow showers in the mountains this afternoon.

Northern Idaho: Still a few snow showers early this morning, then mixed clouds and sunshine the rest of today. Partly cloudy tonight. Mostly cloudy tomorrow with rain and snow possible in the north.

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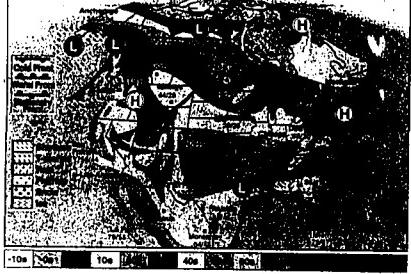
Yesterday (for the 48 contiguous states)

High: 87° in McAfee, TX

Low: -14° in West Yellowstone, MT

NATIONAL WEATHER

Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.



Bones
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roamed southern Idaho.

The skeleton was considered to be an ancestor of modern Shoshone-Bannock Indians, and it was reburied at an undisclosed location on the Fort Hall Reservation in 1992.

Distinct populations

Before the bones were reburied, scientists had gathered some vital information.

Among the data were detailed measurements of her skull. Research at the Smithsonian Institution shows that when a series of cranial measurements – known as cranial morphology – are examined as a set, characteristics of distinct populations can be identified, Woods said.

Some critics say the variations within a population make such conclusions meaningless, but when solid evidence appears, scientists ignore conflicting theories, he said.

"You have to accept the possibility ... that there could be a distinct population," Woods said. "The evidence is good enough."

Bulha is one of those individuals who doesn't fit the group identifiable as North American Indians, Woods said. The characteristics Bulha exhibits appear to have disappeared or perhaps were bred in with other ancient Americans.

Walter A. Neves and Max Blum, anthropologists at the University of São Paulo, São Paulo, Brazil, studied a set of 16 cranial measurements of Bulha's skull and compared the results to other known populations.

The two scientists concluded that the results support the theory that North and South America were populated by two distinct migrations across the Bering land

bridge when ocean levels were much lower during the last Ice Age.

Kennewick connection

The age of Bulha's bones was determined by tracking radioactive carbon-14. The result showed the skeleton to be 10,675 years old plus or minus 95 years – making it one of the oldest, most complete skeletons found in North America. It was more than 5,000 years older than the pyramids in Egypt.

But because bones so old are rare, scientists find every specimen important. In North America, scientists have found remains of only 37 individuals older than 8,000 years.

The number of complete skeletons and measurable skulls so far discovered number no more than 10. A single additional skull or skeleton would be invaluable.

Because of that scarcity, anthropologists are fighting in federal court to keep the 9,300-year-old Kennewick skeleton from being reburied.

The skeleton was found in July 1996 on the banks of the Columbia River near Kennewick, Wash., under hydronite racing fans looking for a better vantage point.

Central to the lawsuit is the definition of what constitutes a "Native American." The federal government's definition classifies as Native American any human remains or artifacts that pre-date Christopher Columbus' arrival in 1492, according to the Associated Press.

But under that theory, any Viking remains from their five or more voyages to North America around A.D. 1000 would be deemed "Native American" and given to tribes for reburial, some

scientists note.
The lawsuit goes to trial next year.

It is too late for the outcome to affect the original skeleton. But close study of the Kennewick skeleton also supports the theory of migration rather than one migration. The skeleton shows a closer resemblance to Pacific Islanders and the Ainu of Japan than to North American Indians, says James C. Chatters in the April 2000 issue of American Antiquity.

The Ainu may have ancestors in common with the people who migrated across the Ice Age land bridge across the Bering Strait. Eskimos and other Indians apparently are descendants of a later migration.

Genetic evidence

Because of the age and good condition of Bulha's bones, scientists wanted to analyze genetic material in the bone. The analysis may shed light on the skeleton's cultural connections, but the skeleton was reburied before the DNA tests could be performed.

It's impossible to know what Bulha's body would have revealed. But other genetic research on a type of DNA that exists outside the cell nucleus – known as mitochondrial DNA – lends weight to the theory of multiple migrations, says Theodore G. Schurr in an article in the May-June issue of American Scientist.

Schurr is a scientist at the Department of Genetics at the Southwest Foundation for Biomedical Research in San Antonio, Texas.

His research shows a particular configuration in the DNA that is found in Europeans and in some American Indian populations – but not in Asians. That suggests a contribution from Europe to the genetic makeup of some Indians, he said. Evidence shows the European genetic component apparently was here between 13,000 and 35,000 years ago, Schurr wrote. Long before Christopher Columbus landed in

the Caribbean.

Material culture

The stone point found with Bulha, which may have been a knife fitted to a handle made from an elk rib, is related to the Clovis stone tool technology named for Clovis, N.M., where the first artifacts were found in 1931.

The Clovis technology may add another clue to the origins of at least some early Americans. The Clovis tools show no similarities to ancient stone tools found in Asia, Woods said. The differences are like a foreign language.

But Clovis points – the oldest from 11,000 to 11,500 years ago – when compared side by side, are nearly indistinguishable from earlier western European points, he said.

It is unlikely that people who wandered over from Asia would abandon their historical tool-making technology and adopt a new, complex technology the moment they set foot on the new continent, Woods said.

No evidence has been found to suggest that the technology developed here gradually, he said.

But at least one critic disagrees.

The western European material culture – known as Solutrean – ended 16,500 to 18,000 years ago or some 5,000 years before the date of the earliest Clovis point found in America, said Lawrence G. Straus in the April 2000 issue of American Antiquity.

He noted that there are major differences between the two technologies. In addition, 5,000 miles of ocean between the two continents, but no evidence of navigational skills exists. The migrations that peopled the Americas were from Asia, Straus concluded.

Still unanswered, however, is how, or where, or from whom, the ancient Americans learned the craft of making Clovis points.

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NATION

Losing is everything

This year's election candidates may be jockeying for 2004

The Dallas Morning News

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—In politics, winning is everything.

In this presidential election, however, losing—or how it's done—can be just as important.

Supporters of George W. Bush and Al Gore know their man may lose the presidential fight; political analysts said, but they are ready to begin the next big political argument: The other guy stole it.

"That's what the PR is all about," said Stuart Rothenberg, publisher of a non-partisan Washington newsletter. "There's a lot of jockeying for position."

Of course, the losing candidate still rides this horse too far. Not able to be tagged with the threaded label of "sore loser," he could lose credibility when he might have had a rematch in 2004.

"The loser in this election is potentially viable for 2004," said Charles Cook, who also publishes a political report. "But it depends on how they lost and how gracefully they depart."

Andrew Jackson, Grover Cleveland and Richard Nixon lost close and controversial presidential elections. They also came back to win the ultimate prize.

"A graceful exit could ultimately be a ticket back into the White House," Cook said. "Because it's going to be tough for the winner."

Especially with Republicans all but accusing the Gore campaign of trying to steal votes by loosening the rules for recounts and with Democrats alleging that the Republicans are trying to obstruct the will of the people by opposing manual recounts.

The Bush campaign also has accused the Democrats of systematically offering to discard overseas ballots out of fear that military people would vote Republican. And the Democrats have accused

Florida's GOP secretary of state of plotting to close the books of the election—and a Bush victory—before larger counties could complete manual recounts.

Partisans have taken to defacing their enemy's political signs. Some Bush supporters have altered "Gore-Lieberman" signs to read "Sore-Loserman." A Democrat in Tallahassee recently displayed a new version of the "Bush-Cheney" placard: "Bush-Cheat."

"It's one of the bad things that happen in our society," Cook said. "The other side can never just be wrong—they're evil."

Each party has angrily denied wrongdoing. But the charges and countercharges will probably echo for years, burdening the next president with what Rothenberg called "significant baggage."

"It's clearly going to hurt their ability to govern," he said. "They're going to have to overcome ill will in the opposing party."

Members of Congress from both parties have said the legitimacy of the presidency is at stake.

Speaking of the discarded military ballots, Bush supporter Rep. John Sweeney, R-N.Y., warned: "I propose to you that it would be very difficult to serve as a commander in chief when you try to disenfranchise those very defenders of freedom. And it's a sad day for America."

Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., called the anti-military allegations reckless and said they were perhaps an effort to de-legitimize a President Gore.

"Many things that are being said, if they're believed by the American people as truth, will cast a pall of illegitimacy over the vice president if he ends up being the person that wins," Kerrey said.

Campaign aides said they are

trying to act as dignified as they can if only their opponents would let them.

Jenny Beck, a spokeswoman for the Democratic National Committee, noted that the campaign is over. Now there is the

serious process of determining exactly who won, she said.

"The Bush people are treating this as a full-scale political battle," Beckus said. "They're doing everything they can to throw mud on the process."

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Early bird gets the worm

Shoppers take advantage of holiday sales

NEW YORK (AP) — Many Americans took time away from Thanksgiving activities Thursday to get a jump on holiday shopping, snapping up bargains such as \$98 color TVs and \$99 DVD players.

Only a limited number of stores, like Kmart and Wal-Mart Super Centers, were open on the holiday. But early birds took advantage of the special deals they offered and avoided the crowds expected Friday, the official start of the holiday shopping season. "This is the first year really we've come out this early," said Sara Chapman, 21, a clerical worker from Sissonville, W. Va., who arrived at the Charleston Kmart at about 7 a.m. in search of bargains.

Kay McElhanahan, also from Sissonville, was out shopping at 6:45 a.m. Her cart was overflowing with boxes and topped with bath towels within an hour. She also had a mountain bike — which she bought for her husband — lying on a low, wooden wheeled cart next to her. As she examined a \$99 DVD player, McElhanahan said she hits Kmart every year because it has "the specials." She was also shopping for her 9-year-old son who wanted a robot and a robotic toy, which she will have to order on the Internet. "I'm one of those people — the day after Thanksgiving, I'm at Toys R Us at five o'clock in the morning," she said. She plans to do that Friday.

Meanwhile, Lee Scott was on the hunt for good deals in the Atlanta area, and said he was



AP Photo
April Pierce of Benton, La., pushes a color television along the main aisle of the Kmart in Bossier City, La., Thursday morning. Pierce was at the store early to get the television at a sale price.

overwhelmed by the heavy discounting on Thanksgiving. The Kmart where he was shopping was offering 19-inch color TVs for \$98. "I've been in Atlanta for 15 years, and I've never seen the prices so low, so many bargains," he said. "It's like going to the malls. It's the supermarkets, the restaurants, Kmart, all over."

Confronted with signs of sluggish consumer spending, retailers nationwide are banking on a combination of discounts and intense advertising to woo shoppers this holiday season.

"Christmas will be decent but not spectacular," said Kurt Barnard, publisher of Barnard's Retail Trend Report, based in Upper Montclair, N.J. "You won't

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OPINION

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EDITORIAL

Moderation and openness should guide Idaho's GOP

The success of Idaho's Republican Party and, conversely, the collapse of Idaho's Democrats, has been swift, steady and altogether stunning.

In 1990, Democrats occupied the governor's office, both of Idaho's congressional seats, and half of the Idaho Senate. Only 10 years later, they've lost the governor's mansion and hold no congressional seats. They occupy only nine seats in the Idaho House and three in the Senate.

Keepers of Idaho's Republican Party should remain alert to changes in the air, however slight, lest they inadvertently lead their party down the path of decadence and decline.

We have little advice for Democrats seeking to rebuild their party. Their tie to a national party that is so at odds with the values and interests of most Idahoans is an enormous handicap. Here in Idaho, they don't appear to have enough critical mass to do much on their own — so the seeds for a Democratic revival probably lie within the Republican Party. Simply put, Republicans will have to stumble if Democrats are to regain a meaningful place in Idaho politics.

Though we can't help the Democrats, we have two suggestions to steady the ascendant Republicans: First, govern moderately. Second, govern openly.

Moderation is essential because the GOP controls virtually every aspect of state government. If they are to maintain power, Republicans will have to stand up to their own extreme right on social issues. They must govern Idaho for everyone. The importance of inclusiveness cannot be overstated.

As for governing openly, it would be

an act of genuine statesmanship — and class — for the Legislature's Republican caucus to open its doors to the public.

As things stand, most of the Legislature's important discussions occur in the confine of this private Republican gathering. It's perfectly legal, but it isn't very democratic when the GOP bestrides Idaho's political landscape like a colossus.

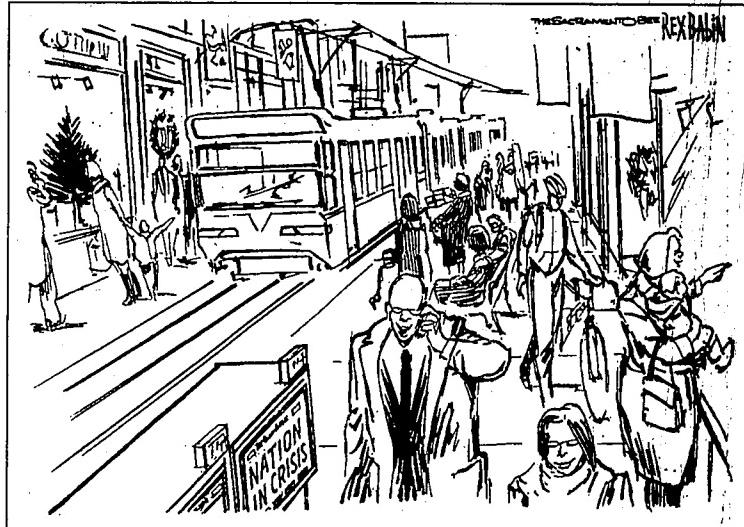
In the 2001 session, even more than in years past, the caucus will be where the real decisions are made. With little Democrat opposition, the public will be *pro forma* exercises.

Democrats have complained about this situation, legitimately, for years. They, too, should open their caucus — small though it may be.

Republicans would be wise to recognize that conducting the state's business within their all-powerful caucus is a potential time bomb. The rewards of defusing it outweigh the risks, because it would disarm a valid Democrat complaint.

The concept of wielding too much political power has plenty of precedent. Back in 1887, Lord Acton observed, "Power tends to corrupt and absolute power corrupts absolutely."

The Idaho Republican Party is not corrupt. But it keeps must remain alert to changes in the air. To that end, moderate governance and an open political process are fundamental.



Let's keep the Electoral College

E. THOMAS
MCCLANAHAN

An election as close as this one was bound to spark a debate over the Electoral College. It's an anachronism, say the critics. And when it gives the presidency to a candidate who fails to win the popular vote — as in 1824, 1876, 1888 and perhaps now in 2000 — then it's an affront to democracy.

The current method of choosing a president was one of the last issues settled in the constitutional convention of 1787. Some delegates favored a popular vote, some said the chief executive should be chosen by Congress. Others favored a system of electors chosen by state legislatures.

Up to 60 votes were cast in the convention before agreement was reached, and it was no accident that the final settlement echoed the compromise embodied in the makeup of Congress, where the interests of large and small states are balanced by allowing each state to have two senators, regardless of population.

Similarly, the Electoral College — in which each state's vote equals its senators and House members — gives weight to both population and regional preference.

Direct popular election would eviscerate one of the nation's founding ideas — the notion of a republic consisting of states with a measure of sovereignty in their own right.

Some can say the current system encourages candidates to ignore smaller states where one party is dominant. As a result, the wishes of voters in such states as Kansas — where Republicans hold sway — receive scant attention.

But if the goal is encouraging candi-

cates must forge broad-based coalitions and give more emphasis to what voters have to offer.

Issues raised by third parties don't always disappear. If they're popular, they're usually adopted by one of the two major parties, after which the third party disappears. That's the story of the Reform Party, which rose in the early 90s on concern about the budget deficit. It isn't surprising that the end of the deficit has been followed by the apparent demise of the Reform Party as an effective organization.

It's also worth noting that the Electoral College system makes it tougher to steal elections. For fraud to succeed, as historian Richard Brookhiser points out, it must be concentrated in a few key states. That makes it easier to detect.

In a nation-wide popular election — with every fraudulent vote carrying equal weight — the incentive to "vote the dead" would increase.

After an election as tumultuous as this one, the Electoral College will draw a lot of scrutiny. But replacing it would require approval by a special constitutional convention or a two-thirds vote in Congress, followed by ratification votes in three-fourths of the state legislatures.

It's not going to happen. The current system isn't perfect — there's always the risk of "faithless electors" who refuse to vote with their state. The remedy there is perhaps tougher penalties. Direct popular election of the president, however, would be far more flawed than the system we have.

E. Thomas McClanahan is the Sunday opinion editor for the Kansas City Star.

LETTERS

Floridians' votes did count

In response to Toni Lerh's letter printed Nov. 19:

Apparently you do need more time in America to understand the election laws, rules, standards and, more importantly, our Constitution.

Contrary to what your letter implies, Floridians' votes did count; however, as in all voting precincts in America, if your ballot is cast incorrectly, it is voided. This is not a new rule or one that is applied only to Palm Springs County, Fla. During this or any other election cycle, ballots all over America are discarded due to errors by the voter. People are simply not allowed to vote for two different men for the same office.

If a voter does make a mistake, they are allowed to correct that mistake providing their ballot is not deposited in the ballot box. In some states, you can have up to three new ballots to spoil. In addition to this, there are countless volunteers who are willing and able to answer your questions and clear up any confusion. Actually, most states require a volunteer from each party to avoid undue influence, so a voter usually gets double the help.

By law, sample ballots must be made available to the public prior to an election. Oftentimes, ballots are printed in the paper or are available by various organizations. In short, if a voter fouls a ballot, that is their fault and their responsibility to remedy the ballot before it is deposited in the box. Hence, if your ballot is filled out properly, your voter will count. To call for a re-vote based on the issue of confusing ballots is unconstitutional.

Furthermore, to read a spoiled ballot and attempt to discern the voter's intent is illegal and tantamount to voter fraud. However, this is exactly what the Democrats in Florida would like to do.

If this election has shown Americans

one thing, it has shown how "dumbed down" our public schools have become. The Constitution is no longer taught; hence, the ignorance on failed ballots, election laws and the Electoral College.

Of course, with that being the case, the Democrats will probably steal this election through their manipulation and most likely will wish it were done ethically and constitutionally. Shame on us as a nation for allowing state laws and, more importantly, our Constitution to be trampled on this way.

NICOLE CRAWFORD
Kimberly

Thank you, Dr. James Scheel

This is a compliment to a doctor who has been in Twin Falls for a long time and whether people know it or not, he is truly a miracle worker. He has been my family doctor for more than 20 years, even though I have moved around the country a lot and had not seen him for the past 10 years.

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I now have that chance because of the care and understanding that I was given by Dr. James Scheel of Twin Falls. He is truly a miracle worker that cares for you and I.

Thank you, Dr. Scheel, for being who you are and caring.

ROY DIXON
Twin Falls

Another perspective on school administrators

Normally, I don't respond to editorials in The Times-News because it is time-consuming and I understand the editorials are, by definition, a representation of managerial opinion and bias and are not usually altered by reader response. In this case, however, I am responding to an error in the Tuesday morning edition on potential personnel cuts that may be necessary if student enrollment continues its decline.

In the printed information distributed to the board earlier in the year and at the board's November business meeting, the impact of declining enrollment on personnel shows that staff reductions will be necessary in all personnel categories next year if enrollment numbers continue to decline. Teaching positions funded by the state allocation formula will be reduced from 372.27 to 367.30, administrative positions will be reduced from 25.38 to 25.04, and classified positions will be reduced from 126.91 to 125.21. In my verbal report to the board, I indicated that staff reductions would comprise approximately nine teachers, one half-time administrator and a few classified



positions. The latter is an undefined number because classified reductions will depend upon the salary level of each individual position. This year, when I had to recommend a reduction in teaching staff by a similar number, I also reduced administrative staff accordingly.

Traditionally, the district has supported 10 to 15 teaching positions above what the state salary fund will cover. This means that monies from other sources are diverted to cover teacher salaries and ensure low class sizes. In terms of classified positions, the district also funds more staff than the state salary fund covers. Conversely, the district supports fewer administrators than the state salary allotment allows. With the proposed cutbacks, the district will continue to support more teaching and classified

positions than are funded by the state. The same cannot be said for administrators.

It is important to note that while teachers do educate students, teachers alone cannot meet all the demands the public now places on education. School reform initiatives designed to increase student learning (thus ensuring that students today are prepared for the world of tomorrow) are enhanced by competent administrators. Increasingly, the Twin Falls School District is recognized as a leader in the state and nation for its innovative programs and demonstrated results. This recognition is due to the combined efforts of our professional and teaching staff, classified personnel and administrative leaders who are committed to continuous improvement.

Though I understand you are highly unlikely to alter your position with respect to money being spent on administration, I would appreciate it if you would reiterate the facts of the situation with the same prominence that you gave to your opinion.

Terrell Donicht is the superintendent of Twin Falls School District No. 41.

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OPINION

The bitter truth about recounts

WILLIAM R. BRODY

The vote recounting free-for-all in Florida unfortunately illustrates an important point: We are a nation of immature citizens.

The fact is that would appear to be the outcome of the vote tally and whether or not a recount is warranted. It seems a simple matter. But before we rush to conclude that a recount will resolve any closely contested election, consider this simple fact: A plural of 300 votes out of nearly 6 million votes cast constitutes a margin of only 1 in 20,000. If we wish to recount the votes to determine whether the number 300 is indeed correct, we must be accurate in the recount process to much better than 0.005 percent.

Put another way, if you I were asked to recount votes from one of the Florida precincts and were given a stack of 20,000 votes to count, we would have to perform the recount within hours! Just one error in the 20,000 ballots would be equivalent to the 300-vote margin that Gov. George W. Bush finished with in the recount.

I don't know about others, but I can assure you that there is no way I could count 5,000 ballots, let alone 20,000, and maintain 100 percent accuracy. Simply distract me for one second while I'm

counting and I could easily make a mistake.

We, the American people – and in this case, most especially the media – have tacitly assumed that voting is an intrinsically accurate process. But even in the absence of ballot tampering, no voting process can be expected to be 100 percent error-free.

Given the unlikely prospect that we could achieve a 0.005 percent vote counting error rate, it is equally likely that a recount would favor either Gore or Bush. And it might come out the other way around if you repeat the process again. You don't have to impinge ballot tampering to envision such a result. The simple (but not necessarily well understood) laws of probability and statistics will guarantee that that will occur.

The best way to achieve a truly accurate recount would be to determine the average error rate for each state and count the ballots have a large number of individuals independently count the same stack of ballots and then use the error rate to adjust the average of these numbers. This could conceivably take months.

All of which raises an important question. What is the intrinsic

accuracy of the voting process, of the voting machines and tallying methods? I suspect that most people would be happy to learn that vote counting was accurate to 0.05 percent. But in 6 million votes, that error rate would translate into a 3,000-vote margin of error – clearly not accurate enough for this election. If we knew the error rate, we could perhaps put into a statute the requirement for a runoff election whenever the margin was less than the voting error rate.

While an army of lawyers and a few judges are likely to determine the outcome of this presidential election, I hope that we might engage an armada of statisticians before the next national campaign. They could conduct a comprehensive review of the various voting methods used across the country and the relative accuracy of each. Armed with facts –

not opinions – we could then move expeditiously to bring the kinds of quality improvements to voting that we've seen in virtually every other facet of contemporary American life. Let's develop a fair and unbiased process that incorporates an understanding of the intrinsic errors of the voting process to prevent a repeat performance of Election 2000.

William R. Brody is president of Johns Hopkins University.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Bulldogs close over the holiday weekend

TWIN FALLS — A few errands might need to be postponed over the long Thanksgiving weekend.

Here is a list of places that will be closed and open today.

- City Hall will be closed today.

- County, state and federal offices will be open today.

- The U.S. Post office will be open today.

- Trash pickup will be one day behind, beginning today.

- Most banks will be open today.

- The Twin Falls Public Library will be open today.

- The College of Southern Idaho will be closed today.

- The Magic Valley Mall will be open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, which differ from usual hours.

- Major grocery stores will be open during regular hours.

- The Twin Falls Social Security office will be open today.

- Joslin Field Magic Valley Regional Airport will have flights as usual.

Kimberly woman dies in one-car accident

KIMBERLY — A 44-year-old woman died early Thursday after flipping her car.

Lynn Anne Bell of Kimberly was westbound on 3600 North when she lost control of her green 1991 Chevrolet Camaro, driving off the north side of the road, hitting a ditch and flipping the car onto its roof, an Idaho State Police press release said.

Bell was not wearing a seat belt, the press release said, and was partially ejected from the vehicle and died at the scene.

The accident is still under investigation, the press release said.

TF Planning and Zoning needs new members

TWIN FALLS — The city's Planning and Zoning Commission is looking for members, said Planning and Zoning Director LaMar Orton.

Members must be city residents who have lived in Twin Falls for at least two years.

For more information, call 735-7257.

Gooding student wins \$8,000 scholarship

GOODING — A Gooding High School graduate placed first in a welding contest at the National FFA Convention in Louisville, Ky.

Zach Dalton, a 2000 graduate, won an \$8,000 scholarship at the competition held at the end of October, said Tom Woodland, FFA adviser at Gooding High School.

The scholarship offers a full ride at a school in Tulsa, Okla. The welding competition was part of an agricultural mechanics career development competition and received a silver medal, Woodland said.

Out of 45 teams, Gooding placed 14th overall in the agricultural mechanics career development competition and received a silver medal, Woodland said.

**Twin Falls recognizes
World AIDS Day**

TWIN FALLS — The American Red Cross, College of Southern Idaho and the South Central Idaho AIDS Coalition will hold a candle-light procession for World AIDS Day at 5:15 p.m. Dec. 1 at City Park.

The event will feature local singer-songwriter Suzanne Just and nationally-known speaker Rick Clark. Refreshments will be served.

Ketchum planners consider cell tower

KETCHUM — The Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday at City Hall to consider an application from DBDR Limited Partnership for a cell tower on top of an existing building at 360 E. Ave. N.

The meeting is open to the public.

Compiled from staff reports

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

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days a week. They observe the productions Company of Fools puts on at the Liberty Theatre in Hailey. They study vocals, set design and other tricks of the trade from guest artists.

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In a recent open house just before Thanksgiving break, students moved through a number of exercises designed to get them

in touch with their bodies. Each student read essays about what

they've learned the past three weeks. Please see ACTING, Page B3

Former senator visits Saudi Arabia

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Former Idaho State Senator John and Diane Joseph Peavey knew the world as they knew it was about to change when they passed into Saudi Arabian airspace and the stewardess began collecting wine and cocktail bottles from the plane's passengers.

On ground amidst shifting yellow, purple and orange sands they entered a world seen in modern times by few Westerners, with the exception of a few business and diplomatic envoys and a Smithsonian team.

The Peaveys accompanied Brown University archaeologist Martha Sharp Joukowsky, author of "Petra: Great Temple," a Los Angeles writer writing a book on the Queen of Sheba and a handful of others earlier this year.

Most startling to Diane Peavey was the sameness of "The Kingdom," as the natives referred to it. Everywhere she looked to it looked the same.

Men wore stark white robes and red-checkered headresses. The few women she saw were covered from head to toe in black robes and veils. And the flat desert slope seemed so unending that even the Saudis preferred to travel at night when they could follow the stars.

"You had to pay attention to details. So much looks the same," said Diane Peavey, a National Public Radio commentator who divides her time between Carey and Ketchum. "Even when you walk into a women's clothing store it all looks the same because everything's black. But soon you begin noticing there are differences — velvet trim on one robe, pompons on another."

The Peaveys and their group traveled along the Incense Road where they saw the shrubbery that produced the perfume-like resin once used in religious rituals. They saw camel-crossing signs, pottery shards covering the desert floor, tomb carved into rocks that towered above them like the Empire State Building and Bedouins hauling camels in the back of Toyota pickups.

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Academy gives students look at acting

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During the Blaine County Academy of the Arts open house, students enrolled in the new theater arts program show how they would illustrate the word "compassion."

CHRISTMAS STOCKING



Jennifer Lang, team leader in the seasonal department at Target in Twin Falls, stocks Christmas trees and ornaments Wednesday afternoon for today's shopping rush. Many stores in the area open early today for eager shoppers.

LODAN CASTOR/The Times-News

Hospice remembers loved ones in community

By Aaron Brock
Times-News writer

BURLEY — In this season of togetherness, it is important to remember friends and family members who have passed away.

That, said Cassia Regional Medical Center nurse manager Leslie Morgan, is the real purpose of the annual Hospice Lights for Life ceremony.

"We've chosen this time to reflect on people who have passed on," she said. "It's a way to recognize anyone in the community who has died."

When the event started four years ago, it was designed to be just for friends and family members of patients who had died in hospice care. But as it has grown, Morgan said, and now is for anyone in the community who wishes to remember a loved one.

Thirty-three people were



Jackie Handy, a member of the Cassia Regional Medical Center's board of directors, hangs a Christmas ball with the name of a deceased loved one on the Lights for Life hospice tree.

remembered at ceremony earlier this week; 25 had been hospice



patients, Morgan said.

Each ornament, hung on a

Christmas tree, bore the name of a deceased loved one. Most people donated at least \$5 for the cause, Morgan said, but donations have reached as much as \$200. This year the ceremony raised \$290, which will go to help needy hospice patients.

It was Shirley Pavlen's first time at the ceremony. Pavlen, a member of the hospital's board of directors, hung a ball in memory of a friend who had been a hospital volunteer.

"It was meaningful," she said. "I was very impressed by it."

Pavlen's friend did not need hospice care, but she said she has other strong ties to the program.

Three members of her son-in-law's family have died of cancer, she said, and the hospice program helped both the cancer victims and their friends and family.

To the public, but organizers hope most of the people who attend are serious about buying trees, Rogers said.

Prices for the trees will depend on time and effort put into them, Rogers said, but nothing will exceed the \$500 or \$600 range, he said, and some will be in the \$200 range.

"We're hoping to keep it relatively modest in price," he said.

In addition, an apparel will be tax-deductible.

All the trees will be available for viewing by the public, at no cost, from 1 to 10 p.m. on Friday, and again from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on both Saturday and Monday.

The Rupert Kiwanis Club will deliver trees to buyers on Tuesday, but Hansen said buyers will be encouraged to donate them back to the community, to

The luncheon is free and open

RUPERT — A Christmas tree lighting ceremony and a live Nativity scene highlight the Caring and Sharing Christmas 2000 festival today in Rupert.

A gala buyers luncheon, where nearly 50 decorated trees will be sold to local businesses and individuals, kicks off the festival at 1 p.m. today and will go until 1 p.m. It will be held at the Rupert City Auditorium, 505 Seventh St.

Trees for sale at the luncheon have been decorated by local businesses, school clubs, church groups and city offices.

"It is a communitywide event," said Patricia Hansen of the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho. "That's what makes it special."

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More information

Events, times, and places for Caring and Sharing 2000:

- Gala buyers luncheon, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today, Rupert City Auditorium, 505 Seventh St.

- Viewing of trees, 1 to 10 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Monday; Rupert City Auditorium.

- Christmas tree lighting ceremony, 7 p.m. Friday, Rupert Square.

- Gingerbread house demonstration, 10:15 a.m. Saturday, Rupert City Auditorium.

- Living Nativity scene, 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, 707 F. St.

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Nancy Saurey of the Minidoka Memorial Hospital auxiliary guild adjusts an ornament on a tree donated by the hospital's employee recognition committee. Behind her is the tree donated by the student council and clubs of Minidoka High School. Close to 50 trees are for sale today at the Rupert City Auditorium.

with a price tag of several hundred dollars, said Joel Rogers of Minidoka Memorial Hospital, who heads the luncheon.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

WHO ARE YOU?



A pair of Candy Cane Whos greet some of the southern California students on hand for the launching of Universal Studio's Hollywood Grinchmas attraction Tuesday in Universal City, Calif. Grinchmas is open through Jan. 1.

Bank robber pleads guilty to 15 heists

PORLTAND, Ore. (AP) — A bank robber dubbed "The Traveler" who was shot in the head as he fled a heist pleaded guilty to 15 robberies in five states.

The plea agreement by Martin Allen Willsey, 34, includes robberies in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah and New Mexico, said Barry Sheldahl, assistant U.S. attorney.

Willsey is thought to have robbed more than 41 banks for nearly \$750,000 beginning in 1993.

Federal agents said Willsey was a menacing robber who

would often point a handgun at bank tellers' heads, sometimes going from drawer to drawer. In April, he robbed a Vancouver, Wash., bank for more than \$82,000, his largest single take.

In a strip-mall parking lot outside a Washington Mutual in Clackamas on Aug. 14, police say, Willsey pointed a 9 mm Beretta at a bank security guard, who shot Willsey in the head.

Willsey lived with his wife in an upscale rural property outside Lakeside, Ariz., and was interested in fast cars and snowmobiles.

The FBI searched the home the day after Willsey was caught,

finding dye-stained cash he had stolen from a bank, a camouflage beret he wore in many of the robberies and a black Camaro he used as a getaway car.

Willsey could spend the rest of his life in federal prison, because each bank robbery counts carries a maximum of 25 years. He also pleaded guilty to using a gun of violence, which will add another seven years to whatever sentence he's given.

Sheldahl said he will seek at least 31 years at a sentencing hearing scheduled for Feb. 12, 2001.

Mayor, council argue over bureau funds

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — After reaching an impasse with Mayor Matthew Godfrey over his refusal to give the Convention Visitors Bureau \$50,000 the City Council voted to negotiate the council has put the money in the city's contingency fund.

Council Chairman John Wolfe said the council asked the mayor several times to give the visitors bureau the money to promote the Eccles Conference Center.

The city is a partner in the conference center with Weber State University and Weber County. Under the agreement,

WSU picks up the first \$250,000 of the center's deficit while the county and city split the remainder. In Fiscal 2001, the city spent \$313,000 on the center deficit.

The deadlock occurred after the mayor and council butted heads earlier this year when the council mixed Godfrey's marketing plan during the budget process.

In turn, Godfrey offered the visitors bureau \$20,000 if they would use the other \$30,000 to implement his plan to enhance Ogden's image.

Bureau officials said the

mayor's plan differed from the council's intent and the marketing plan did not fit with its mission, which is to bring groups to Weber County. The mayor's plan focused on enhancing Ogden's image to those who live across the Wasatch Front.

Godfrey is working with the bureau on his marketing plan.

The money cannot be spent without council approval, but by shifting it to the contingency fund, it can be used for things other than the visitors bureau, Wolfe said.

School prepares tape for evangelists

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An evangelical school is preparing instructional videos for the thousands of evangelists expected to descend on Salt Lake City during the 2002 Winter Olympics — just as they did in Atlanta, Nagano and Sydney.

"We are not inviting (these groups), they are just coming," said Ken Mulholland, president of Salt Lake Seminary. "They will come with their own notion of what Mormon culture is like and how best to share their faith."

In order to avert abrasive or insensitive witnessing to members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the seminary is producing five videos, explaining how to share beliefs with Mormons in a respectful way.

"We live here and have long-

term interests in building relationships with Mormons," Mulholland said. "We don't want well-meaning but inexperienced people setting that back."

The videos will address the Mormon church's rise from "humble beginnings to present-day prosperity," including its current "significance as a worldwide force," the differences between Mormon and Protestant teachings and how Mormons see themselves, including their sense of being persecuted.

They also will address how to make the evangelical beliefs sound appealing to Mormons and how to help Mormons make the transition to other churches.

Mormon church spokesman Dale Bills said Wednesday, "The church's position on religious tolerance is well known. We worship

according to the dictates of our own conscience and allow others to do likewise."

Salt Lake Seminary is "free to produce whatever materials it deems appropriate for its purposes," Bills said. "However, information about any faith group is best obtained by going directly to that group."

The 11 million-member Mormon church has about 59,000 missionaries, mostly young men, who serve two years, and young women, who serve 18 months, in the church's proselytizing effort.

Filming on the evangelical project already has begun.

Andy Wiebe, a production assistant for "Touched By An Angel" and director of the project, has spent about three days shooting interviews with local ministers and some ex-Mormons.

DEATH NOTICES

Mike Kessler

TWIN FALLS — Mike Kessler, 49, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, November 23, 2000, at his home. Services are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Arthur Melugin

HEYBURN — Arthur Melugin, 73, of Heyburn, died Wednesday,

November 22, 2000, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. Funeral services will be held 11 a.m. Monday, November 27, 2000, at the Paul Moller-Saints 4th Ward Chapel at 300 South 500 West, Heyburn, with Bishop Douglas Mabey officiating.

A viewing for friends and family will be held Monday from 9:30 a.m. until the time of service at the church. Burial will follow at the church.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at the patient's request

Admitted

Elnora Jennings of Hansen
John Montana of Eden

Dismissed

Leona Crafton of Buhl
Barbara Nell Hall of Jerome

Wild turkey numbers soar

LOWELL (AP) — Every morning Mike and Marie Smith peer out to see about 50 wild turkeys from their front porch.

The birds spend the day milling around the Smith's Three Rivers Resort. Sometimes they wander out of sight, but it never takes long for them to make their way back.

While the Smiths enjoy the wild birds, not everyone shares their enthusiasm.

Some think the birds are a nuisance, pilfering feed set out for other animals and leaving waste on patios.

Virgil Wilmarth of Peck sometimes feeds a flock, but said the birds can be irritating.

"They are just as bad as geese," he said. "They take

about two steps and poop."

The wild turkey population is on the rise, Steve Nadeau, a wildlife biologist with Idaho Fish and Game, said.

Populations have been counted for the 17 years they have been hunted. In 1983 — the first year hunting was open in Idaho — just two birds were killed. In 1998, the last year of the single bird season, hunters killed 1,189 birds. In 1999, the department offered a second spring tag to hunters who filled the first tag. This increased last year's kill to 2,822.

Fish and Game transplanted wild turkeys to the region in the 1960s. That effort was minimally successful. But in the 1980s, an effort to invigorate the popula-

tion worked. Now, all the Clearwater drainages have turkeys.

The flocks are growing exponentially, but Nadeau said, he expects to see the growth level off and perhaps decline slightly as the turkeys fill the habitat capacity.

Mike Butler, president of the local chapter of the National Turkey Federation, said opening a general season in September, in Idaho is under consideration. A depredation hunt in November to help overpopulated areas is also being considered.

Fish and Game has tried to trap and move turkeys from overpopulated areas, Nadeau said, but they cannot do it fast enough.

Year-round school opposition mounts

LAYTON, Utah (AP) — A push by parents to force Davis School District to abandon year-round schooling is gaining the support of more parents.

"Year-round is a detriment to the family," said Jodi Orton, parent of two Layton Elementary School children, one of the 14 year-round schools in the district. "Our district said they want to strengthen the families. Year-round school does not strengthen the families."

She submitted a petition with 318 names to the Layton Elementary principal requesting the school go back to a traditional schedule.

But the district's planning and security director, Chase Rogers, said the petition doesn't count for much.

Workers spend Thanksgiving on picket line

SEATTLE (AP) — It wasn't what most people would consider an ideal way to spend Thanksgiving Day — standing outside in the cold and rain under the watchful eye of security guards.

But that's exactly what members of the Pacific Northwest Newspaper Guild, who are on strike at The Seattle Times and the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, were doing Thursday.

Still, spirits stayed high among the workers in front of The Seattle Times building, even though for many of them a setup of doughnuts, pumpkin pie, cookies and coffee on a wet window ledge served as Thanksgiving breakfast.

"There's a certain unifying thing in the misery," said Guild administrative officer Larry Hatfield. "It's very encouraging to me, as somebody trying to negotiate a contract for them, to have that support."

But while some workers said it was disappointing to have to spend a rainy Thanksgiving morning away from their families, they all agreed their cause was more important to them than enjoying the luxury of a warm house and an even warmer Thanksgiving feast.

"I volunteered for this," said Seattle Times columnist Shelley Gilje. "This is where I'm supposed to be."

A moment later, she yelled out "Van alert!" to alert fellow workers to an approaching van, so they could stand in front of it and delay it for two minutes, the amount of time police allow them to block Seattle Times vehicles.

No new Seattle times were scheduled in the walkout against the papers, which have independent newsrooms but share advertising, circulation and production staffs under a joint operating agreement.

"This really facilitates the whole enchilada. And I'd just as soon not have that dinner right now," Lockhart said.

Councilman Paul Warner, who along with Lockhart, voted against the purchase of Provo Cable Co. last month, voted for creating code and policy Tuesday night.

Warner wanted to make it clear, however, he was not voting in favor of the telecom project. He said he simply wants to

to build 4.5 new elementary schools.

"But at \$8 million a piece, that's why we don't," Rogers said.

Marilyn Oberholzer, a Layton resident who attended year-round schools for 12 years, The Layton resident said she is reluctant about demanding a schedule change.

"I don't want to be seen as a rebel," she said. "I don't want the teachers to look at my kids and say, 'Her mom is a troublemaker.'"

But she and other parents plan to canvas neighborhoods with a petition asking district officials to consider a change.

"Year-round disrupts the family life," she said. "It's too hard to have kids on the secondary schedule and kids on the year-round schedule."

BREAKING BREAD



Mike and Stacy Schichtel enjoy a traditional Thanksgiving dinner Thursday at the Cabo Mediterranean and Greek restaurant in downtown Boise. For the second year the restaurant's owners have offered Thanksgiving dinners for the homeless and needy in the Boise area.

City Council approves code, policy for its cable company

PROVO, Utah (AP) — The City Council has voted 6-1 to create city code and policy to operate its newly purchased cable company.

make sure the city is legally set to operate its cable company by Dec. 1.

"We need to be ready to handle the structure and legal basis," Warner said.

The council voted 5-2 on Oct. 17 to purchase Provo Cable Co. for \$2.3 million. Guidelines have to be in place by the end of November for the city to operate the company.

"I understand why someone had to be done Tuesday night," Lockhart said. "But the policy is far broader than the specific problem that needed to be solved."

Representatives with AT&T, which operates a competing cable service, asked the council to postpone the action, contending they hadn't had enough time to review the proposed code and policy.

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& Twin Falls Cemetery

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Come join us in remembering your loved ones this holiday season. Special tree ornaments will be provided with the name of your loved one.

Everyone is welcome, and we need not have served your family in the past for you to attend.



Council considers amendment

FILER — The Filer City Council will consider an amendment to city code which will require the consent of the Twin Falls Canal Co. before the approval of subdivision plats involving re-routing or changes to the irrigation system or lines at its next meeting.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 5 at City Hall.

The meeting is open to the public.

Valley in brief

Twin Falls Public Library looks for new trustee

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library board is seeking nominees to fill the seat that will be vacated by current board member Deborah Silver when she completes her term in December.

The City Council will appoint a new trustee to serve a term of office from Jan. 1, 2001 through Dec. 31, 2005.

Those interested in serving on the library board can call Library Director Arlan Call at 733-2964 or City Manager Tom Courtney at 735-7271.

Formal letters of application can be dropped off at the library until Nov. 29.

— compiled from staff reports

Forger picks victim's wife as teller

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Forger Franklin E. Woodruff twice "picked the wrong tellers" and when he did succeed in cashing a bad check, he provided a forged print that enabled police to identify him.

Woodruff, a parolee, was just starting to build up some momentum forging checks from a local checkbook when he entered an America First Credit Union office.

He tried to cash a check for \$100, but the teller was the wife of the man he stole the checks from. She told him there was a problem, and she didn't think

she could cash the check, but held it and asked him for a phone number "so when the problem was fixed, she could call him," according to court records.

Woodruff provided two bogus phone numbers and left. The teller contacted the police.

A teller at another America First branch said that the day before a man had come in trying to cash a check with her customer's last name on it.

She had refused to cash the check.

Two hours later that day, Woodruff successfully cashed a

\$150 check at yet another branch.

His inked fingerprint on that check, required now at most financial institutions in cashing a stranger's check, helped confirm his identity and lead police to him.

He also turned up on security camera videos at all three America First branches.

Woodruff was charged with three counts of forgery and pleaded guilty Nov. 13 to one count in return for dismissal of the other two.

He was sentenced to zero to five years in prison.

U.S. senator serves on assault case jury

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — When he got the notice to serve on a Utah jury, Bob Bennett thought he had a great excuse.

"I listed that I am a U.S. senator," said the two-term lawmaker. "I thought that would take care of it."

The Utah Republican was one of eight jurors who heard an assault case in Salt Lake City's 3rd District Court Tuesday.

"It was a very interesting experience. I'm glad I did it. People should not be afraid of jury duty," he said.

After returning the first notice of jury duty with his excuse, the

senator got a second notice while he was in Washington, D.C.

"There was a summons calling me for jury duty and the date I had been called for was already over," he said. "So technically, I was in contempt of court."

No problem, court officials said. "Can you come Tuesday instead?" they asked, according to

Bennett.

The one-day trial was presided over by Judge J. Dennis Fiedler.

"The fellow hit his girlfriend with his pickup truck," said Bennett. "The key question was whether he did it deliberately to

inflict bodily harm or, as the defense argued, whether she stumbled into the truck on her own and it was an accident."

Bennett and his fellow jurors deliberated 40 minutes before convicting Jeffery Ray Chatwin, 36, of third-degree felony aggravated assault.

Neither the prosecutor nor the defense attorney had any qualms about Bennett hearing the case.

"My client wanted him on," said public defender John O'Connell Jr. "He felt he would take his job really seriously and that he would think it was important that the system worked."

drew applause from Davies, who said she couldn't believe the dramatic change between the way the students present themselves now, compared with how they talked and acted in September.

Blaine Elementary School Superintendent Jim Lewis said he hopes to add visual arts, dance and music components to the academy eventually.

"We've found that kids in activities like art and acting do better on their grade point average because they're passionate about something," he said.

Sharon Barto, a student enrolled in the academy, can identify with that.

"This is more intense and personalized than anything I've done before," she said. "I absolutely love being in school now. We're not just memorizing lines and putting on a show like we did in our old drama class. We're learning to connect with the people on the stage and the people in the audience. It's an amazing outlet for me emotionally. It's given me a whole new perspective."

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Utah food bank returns jewelry accidentally donated in soup can

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Salt Lake woman has claimed the \$7,000 in jewelry found in a soup can that was donated to the Utah Food Bank.

The Campbell's Chunky Soup can was realistic enough to fool the woman's husband, who donated it along with other canned goods to a recent food drive.

The jewelry was discovered last week after Richard Bohmholdt, who works for the

Lifecare food box program, heard the can rattle instead of slosh. The can was set aside and staffers later discovered it contained pearls, gold and antique cameos.

The woman didn't know the can was missing until she saw a picture of the can and jewelry in a newspaper.

She was able to describe the parts of the jewelry that were not shown in the newspaper and tele-

vision coverage, and she also had a picture of herself wearing one of the sets of pearls.

The woman, who said she is a collector and has other jewelry in containers that look like household products, asked the food bank not to identify her, fearing it would set her up for robbery, Richard K. Winters, director of the food bank, said Wednesday.

The woman donated \$1,000 to the food bank.

protecting his client.

"This is a sensitive case," he said. "There are serious issues of security. My client has a reason to be here."

Johnson, 25, met Al Khalifa last year at a mall in Bakersfield, where he was assigned to a security unit.

As his deployment was ending last year, he forged U.S. military documents that she used to fly to the United States on a commercial airplane. Immigration officials in Chicago discovered the aliases in his passport.

An immigration judge in July ordered Al Khalifa to face charges of illegally entering the United States, which could lead to his deportation.

Al Khalifa is a distant relative of Bahrain's ruler.

Judge rules for secret asylum hearing

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The asylum hearing for a Bahraini princess who used forged documents to enter the United States can go forward in secret, a federal judge ruled.

Two newspapers and two TV stations had sought to gain access to the hearing for Merium Al Khalifa, 19, who fled to the United States a year ago to marry an American Marine, who is a graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Al Khalifa applied for political asylum on the grounds that she faces persecution for marrying a non-Muslim if she returns to Bahrain, a small Persian Gulf island-state. Her husband, Jason Johnson, requested and was granted an administrative dis-

charge from the Marines.

Judge Judge Rudi Brewster did not elaborate on the reasons for the secret ruling.

It was not entirely unfavorable to the plaintiffs — the San Diego Union-Tribune, the North (San Diego) County Times and television stations KCTV and KNSD.

The judge released some documents pertaining to Al Khalifa's immigration case and said the final decision about her asylum status will be made public in a limited way.

Gwynly Cummins, the attorney for the media organizations, said no decision had been made about whether to appeal.

Al Khalifa's attorney, Jan Bejar, welcomed the ruling as

Environmentalists try to block dam

on several hundred acres outside the southwestern corner of Zion.

The Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance has asked the Park Service's attorney to re-examine the agency's decision, arguing a dam is contrary to the park's mandate to protect unspoiled areas from degradation.

A key issue is whether the land where the dam is proposed someday could become federally protected wilderness, said SUWA attorney Liz Thomas.

Jeff Bradybaugh, manager of resources for Zion, said the park must honor Trees' water right, which dates to the 1860s. Congress created Zion National Park in 1919.

Officials are urging Trees to choose an alternative to the dam. For example, he could pump water out of Shunes Creek or the East Fork outside the park, or he could drill for ground water.

Bradybaugh said Trees has refused these options, irritating SUWA and other environmentalists.

"Mr. Trees has portrayed himself as this great environmentalist ... and now he's damming streams," Chesher said.

Photo Courtesy of DUNE PEAVEY

John and Diane Josephine Peavey recently toured Saudi Arabia — The Kingdom — as the natives referred to it. They visited such landmarks as the First Century Nabataean Tomb of Madain Salah.

"It's an interesting phenomenon — those robes hide everything from what you're wearing underneath to who you are," said Peavey, whose husband John still wore his white cowboy hat to shield his head from the sun. "I liked the anonymity of it. You could blend in to the point where others didn't look at you."

Times-News correspondent Karen Bassick was in Hailey at 578-2111.

— Times-News photo by DUNE PEAVEY

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NATION

Investigators find link between Cole and U.S. embassy bombings

SANA, Yemen (AP) - A composite sketch of one of the two suspected USS Cole suicide bombers appears to match that of a man wanted for kidnapping in connection with the 1998 U.S. embassy bombings in Africa, a Yemeni source close to the Cole investigation said Thursday.

A senior U.S. law enforcement official in the United States declined to comment on the reported resemblance. But the official did say that since the

beginning of the Cole investigation there have been a number of threads that appear to link the case to the bombings in East Africa.

U.S. investigators have said the Cole attack bears the earmarks of operations carried out by followers of Osama bin Laden, the exiled Saudi millionaire and Afghanistan war veteran whom officials say ordered the Africa bombings. The simultaneous August 1998 bombings of the U.S. embassies in

Nairobi, Kenya, and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, killed 224.

The Cole attack occurred Oct. 12 in the Yemeni port of Aden. Two suicide bombers board a small boat laden with explosives alongside the Cole and detonate it while the destroyer was refueling, killing 17 U.S. sailors and injuring 39. U.S. and Yemeni officials have said the attack appeared to be a carefully planned, well-financed operation, and the bomb materials were expertly prepared.

Anniversary of JFK's assassination passes quietly

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS - The anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy passed Wednesday on Dealey Plaza in what has become tradition fashion, with a milling crowd swapping memories, leaving flowers, propounding conspiracy theories or simply observing the scene.

Kevin Beart of Toronto had traveled farther than most but seemed as perplexed as any about why he had come.

"It's just something to be able to say that I was here to the day, to the minute, to stand on the grassy knoll, to say I did it," he said.

Beart, 29, is an acknowledged assassination buff, even though the event occurred eight years before he was born. He took a week's vacation to travel to Dallas, much to the surprise of his coworkers, he said.

"Everyone thought I was nuts. They said, 'Why aren't you baking on a beach in Cancun?' But this is something I wanted to do," he said.

Few who gathered on the site for the 37th anniversary were that dedicated.

More typical was Hilary Upchurch, 21, of Sacramento, Calif., who happened to be in Dallas for Thanksgiving. She said she was unaware that Wednesday was the JFK anniversary until she arrived at Dealey Plaza.

Like Beart, Upchurch views the assassination as a historical event rather than a personal memory.

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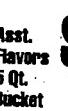
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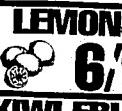
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LIFE AND DEATH STRUGGLE

Utah hospital works to save children's lives

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The twins are tiny — at 3 weeks old, Dylan weighs 19 ounces and McKenzie barely tips the scale at 17 ounces.

They were born 16 weeks early, then rushed to Primary Children's Medical Center. And it is here, on the hill overlooking the Salt Lake Valley, that the twins wage their battle for life as their parents, Dan and Liz Orion of Riverton, stand vigil.

Had they been born days earlier, they would have had no chance of surviving. Their triplet, Dallas, didn't make it.

What their future holds is uncertain.

Their skin is so thin that even gentle tape can rip it. Their lungs are barely formed. The wire that goes into McKenzie's chest would be the size of a garden hose in an adult. Their immune systems are frighteningly underdeveloped.

Liz Orion can't smoke them — it would be too much sensory stimulation.

Instead, she changes their diapers with a firm touch, admiring their perfect, miniature creation. McKenzie has dark hair, her brother's shiny yellow. Dylan's arms are as thin as his mother's finger. McKenzie's chest is so fragile you can see her heart pounding.

To Liz, that heartbeat is a warning sign.

In this hospital, you have to open doors and peek inside to realize that life and death face off here. The brightly decorated halls mask both the miracles and the sorrow playing out within these walls. It is the only full-service children's hospital in the five-state Intermountain region.

In the emergency department, Olivia Nhaiasi, barely a year old, shudders from her mother, Amy, and grandmother Kay Jorgensen, smiling in spite of a wad of cotton taped to her forehead. She fell against the cold-air return at Jorgensen's house. It is Olivia's first hypothermia.

The baby seems to have forgotten it. She's playing pat-a-cake with gusto, giggling at the "roll 'em" part. Soon, she'll be strapped in a papoose board so Dr. Geisfrey

Jackson, the attending emergency room physician, can use Dermabond to seal the 1.5-inch wound. Olivia will wait when that happens — long, hard jobs that last clear through Jackson's explanation of the wound's care.

Next door, Kaylee Yeschick, 13 months, does lightly. She's got a virus and can't keep food down. She'll rehydrate her and send her home.

It's a quiet day in the emergency department, what Jackson calls a "dull, vomiting, diarrhea kind of day." It picks up considerably when children are out of school and more apt to injure themselves. By day's end, doctors will have seen 40 children.

More than 650 doctors work in

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Warn packs on Brooke's wrists raise veins for an important chemotherapy treatment — the last one marking the end of two years of monthly folinic infusion and daily pills to combat the potentially deadly leukemia she's had since she was a toddler.

In the past two years, her hair has fallen out twice and returned dark and curly, instead of its original straight and blonde. Now, her illness is in remission, a relief to her parents, Eddie and Paula Layton, who can tell you the exact time on the precise day Brooke was diagnosed.

She tries to be brave, but she is 5 and doesn't want to cry when the nurse puts in the line for the medication.

In the hall, a little boy named Carter races madly toward his room, clutching a bag of Reese's Pieces and a fruit punch. Both

Wilcox chases him, giggling as they fly down a hall lined with children's art, past doors with bun-dones and donkeys.

Today Carter, also 5, won't have chemo. He's being checked for a sore in his mouth that may be a miserable side effect of chemotherapy. Dr. William Stayton takes a swab sample, then kids with the little boy.

"The day your child is diagnosed is the worst day of your life," says Wilcox. "It's overwhelming; you don't know what to expect or what will happen. But it's nice to provide a support system here. Today we get to know the child. The child life specialists even know what video he wants to watch."

Carter knows the routine. The fact that he's eating junk food means he won't see the "sleepy doctor," the anesthesiologist. Today will be a mellow day in his otherwise leukemia treatment.

While the hospital seems quiet this day, it is "every bit as full house," said hospital spokeswoman Bonnie Midger. Forty cases pack the surgery schedule.

In the same-day surgery waiting room, Camilo Ricks rocks Truman, 6 months, while her son Jamey, 3, clutches her leg and cries. The Ricks family, from Pleasant Grove, has come so the

corrected. Doctors hope to put off the major operation until he is either 15 pounds or a year old.

Nathan and Amanda Rathbun are a few hours away, petting Megan, who's seven weeks old. She almost died on birth but she's doing better now and they hope to take her home soon. She's been in PICU since she was 3 days old.

It is intense in the newborn ICU, as well. Besides the Orion twins, there's 10-month-old Adam Persels, who has spent his whole life there.

After 13 surgeries, months on a ventilator and a tracheotomy, speech therapist Jennifer Reynolds is trying to get him to tolerate the taste of anything on his lips or mouth.

Still tube fed, he tasted formula for the first time Saturday.

Born three months premature, he's a strapping 20 pounds now. His mom, Tina Persels, is starting to think about taking him home. She's learned to take care of his tubes and can help the staff hook up his ventilator.

Mikelle Charl is celebrating her own birthday leaning over her baby Anna's bed, rubbing the 3-day-old's feet and stroking her cheek. Anna was transferred to Primary Children's Hospital shortly after she was born because of internal bleeding.

Most of the patients are young. But some, like Jennifer Foutz, 19, come here because it's where they have gone for a long time. The hospital treats patients to age 20. But it's hard for a patient with a chronic condition to start over with new doctors.

Foutz has been coming to Primary for three years, since she suddenly became deathly ill.

Doctors suspected leukemia, but

tests showed it was a liver problem.

She received a liver transplant,

Nebraska, and Primary has provided her follow-up treatment.

"I don't begin to know how many bridges we've spent here,"

said her mother, Kay Foutz. She ticks off Hallmark, Pioneer Day and the time a hipster played a private concert for Jennifer at Christmas.

But if you have to choose a hospital to be at during the holidays, she said, she would choose this one.

Committee develops baby abandonment bill

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An ad hoc committee has nearly put the finishing touches on a bill that would allow parents to legally abandon their babies in Idaho.

Motivated by two cases of baby abandonment, Sen. Barb Davis, R-Idaho Falls, plans to sponsor the legislation.

Parents would be able to drop babies off at locations that provide emergency care 24 hours a day.

Only birth parents will have

the right to surrender a child. "We just feel there's too much chance for mischief," Sen. Grant Ipsen, R-Boise, a committee member said.

That mischief, Ipsen said, could potentially come from a parent,

angry that their child gave birth, or even a pimp taking a baby from a prostitute and turning it over to the state.

The committee will meet again during the first week of the Legislative Session in January to finish the bill.

Rep. Lee Gagner, R-Idaho Falls, said he is interested in helping guide the legislation through the Idaho House of Representatives.

Ross Marion, a spokesman for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, said his department wants to make sure any legislation conforms with current child protection laws, and that the state takes immediate custody of any abandoned baby.

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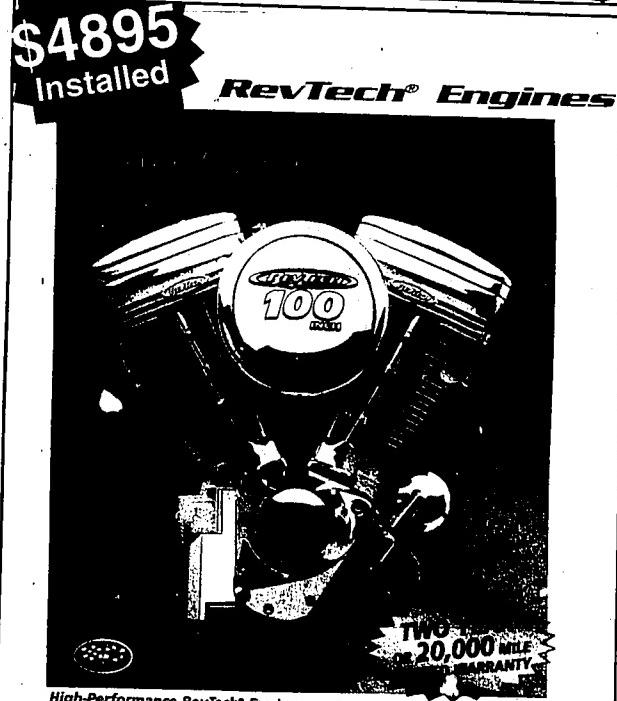
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Russian aide discredits possible sanctions

The Washington Post

MOSCOW — Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov on Thursday brushed aside threats of possible sanctions by the United States over Russia's decision to continue sales of conventional weapons to Iran.

"You cannot speak to Russia in the language of ultimatums," Ivanov told reporters in Warsaw at the end of a visit to

Poland. "The language of sanctions is not the kind of language you can use with Russia."

His comments came on the heels of warnings from Congress and the Clinton administration that the United States may impose sanctions if the Kremlin abandons a 1995 pledge not to sign new contracts to sell tanks and other weapons to Iran. Ivanov notified Secretary of

State Madeleine Albright four days before the U.S. presidential election that the Russian government will not observe the pledge after the date of Dec. 1.

Washington Post columnist Jim Hoagland, who disclosed Ivanov's note, said Russia blamed disclosure of the deal before the election results even though it was widely reported worldwide.

Official: Russia won't sell weapons of mass destruction

MOSCOW (AP) — While Russia plans to resume weapons sales to Iran, the Defense Ministry said it will not deliver weapons of mass destruction.

"We fully abide by all international demands on nonproliferation of the weapons of mass destruction," the ministry's press service quoted Defense Minister Igor Sergeyev as saying.

Yugoslavian president warns of war

BUJANOVAC, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslavia's new president huddled Thursday with his security commanders on the Kosovo border, where ethnic Albanian rebels have launched a major offensive, triggering Western concerns of another Balkan flashpoint.

Kosovo is a province of Serbia, Yugoslavia's main republic, but it has been under international control since last year and many residents want full independence. In the three-mile buffer zone between central Serbia and Kosovo, two days of attacks by independence-minded rebels have left four Serb policemen dead and 10 wounded. Rebels also captured several border checkpoints and a main road leading from the Presevo Valley region to Kosovo.

Yugoslav President Vojislav Koštunica warned that the rebels could spark a "regional situation" and said the security situation "is drastically worsening each day." He expressed hope that NATO-led troops in Kosovo would prevent further incidents.

Koštunica's meeting with security commanders covered "immediate and long-term measures that the police and the army should take," Interior Minister Stevan Nikcevic said. But any intervention by the Yugoslav army or special Serb police in the buffer zone would violate the peace agreement on Kosovo, and could lead to tensions with NATO troops deployed in the province.

Nonviolence advocate dies in Kosovo attack

The Washington Post

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Xatim Mustafa had long been an outspoken advocate in Kosovo of nonviolent defense, and recently his newspaper columns had denounced the criminal violence that sprouted rapidly here after NATO and the United Nations intervened to stop last year's war between ethnic Albanians and Yugoslav troops.

Thursday, Mustafa paid the ultimate penalty for speaking out against thuggery in this troubled Serbian province. As he entered his apartment building in the capital's Dardania neighborhood Thursday afternoon, two men approached him in the stairwell and shot him six times at close range before fleeing down Province Street and escaping in a light-colored Mercedes-Benz.

Mustafa's assailants left nothing to chance; two of the bullets entered his brain, and he died swiftly after being driven to the hospital in a private car with the assistance of a medical student. Although no one could be certain of the motive, Western officials said they suspected he was targeted by extremists for his political views.

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WORLD

Israel shuts down contact with Palestinians

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israel shut down the last channel of regular contact with the Palestinians - 10 liaison offices in the West Bank and Gaza Strip - after two Israeli soldiers were killed on Thursday, including one when Palestinians

lobbed a mortar bomb into one of the shared compounds.

In the West Bank, meanwhile, suspected Islamic militant bomb maker Ibrahim Bani Odeh from the Hamas group was killed in an explosion. Palestinians said the

explosives were planted in his car by Israel with the help of a collaborator. The Israeli army denied involvement.

The violence came despite a fresh plea by Secretary of State Madeleine Albright that both

sides take practical, parallel steps to stop the bloodshed.

Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat hardened their rhetoric, signaling that Albright's efforts were not bearing fruit.

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The Times-News

best bets in entertainment



Wild-eyed dream

Ricky Van Shelton brings his hard-country baritone to Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot this weekend. He'll do two shows a night tonight, Saturday and Sunday.



Electronic holidays

The College of Southern Idaho's Faulkner Planetarium will marry its multi-media pictures with composer Chip Davis' sounds in "Steamrolling Through the Holidays" with Mannheim Steamroller, today, Saturday and throughout the holiday season at the Herenc Center in Twin Falls.



Creche of the season

"Celebration of The Nativity," an exhibit of more than 300 Nativity sets, runs tonight, all day Saturday and Sunday until 6 p.m. at the Boys and Girls Club of the Magic Valley building on the CSI campus in Twin Falls.

Advent, already?

The Twin Falls City Park Children's Choir will sing at the inaugural Christmas in City Park Concert of the season Sunday night. It's the 16th annual such celebration, a festival of music sponsored by the local Soroptimists that takes place four Sundays before Christmas. Other concerts are planned for Dec. 3, Dec. 10 and Dec. 17.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Pages C2-C3.

Holiday fireworks

Christmas in the Nighttime Sky celebrates a decade of colorful fun

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - It's been 10 years since nursery owner Jack Wright brought the unseasonable combination of fireworks and chill to town on the night after Thanksgiving.

In that decade, Christmas in the Nighttime Sky - an alfresco party for charity designed to cap the busiest shopping day of the year - has become a local institution. And tonight it's expected to attract several thousand folks a year to Kimberly Nurseries on Addison Avenue East.

Admission is an unwrapped toy. Park in the Kmart and Grocery Outlet parking lot and take the free shuttle to the nursery.

Be sure to bundle up, and plan to arrive early.

Gates open at 5:30 p.m., most people show up about 6:30, and the mortars go off in a field across Addison from Kimberly Nurseries starting at 7:30.

After you leave the greenhouse, go out and get chili and potatoes cooked up by the Idaho Army National Guard. Get hot chocolate, coffee and Coca-Cola from one of three Coke trailers and sit down at one of the tables and chairs.

Or mill around and visit with friends and enjoy holiday music.

At 7:30 the lights go off and the fireworks choreographed to Christmas carols begin.

KMVT-TV and a group of volunteers stay afterward to box up the toys. Saturday morning, there's a cleanup scheduled.

Volunteers will unload the toys

If you go ...

- Park in the Kmart/Grocery Outlet lot and take the shuttle bus. Don't park along Addison Avenue East or Hawkins Road; it's a safety hazard.

- Try an alternate route. East Addison and its principal north-south feeder street, Eastland Drive, are already busy with drive-time and Christmas shopping traffic and can be bumper-to-bumper in the 30 minutes before the fireworks. If you're coming from the west, try Hawkins Road via Falls Avenue East, Ninth Avenue East or Kimberly Road.

- Sit in the bleachers on the Kimberly Nurseries property, not in your car. There will be fires and plenty of hot chocolate and coffee available.

- Arrive early. The 7:30 p.m. fireworks display takes about 10 minutes, and by 6:30 p.m. or so, the Kimberly Nurseries property is typically packed.

- Dress warmly. The forecast for tonight is for temperatures in the mid-30s and snow or sleet.

(last year there were close to 4,000 gifts), sort them into girls' and boys' categories, then subdivide those into age groups. Then service providers come shopping with their lists, and the toys are distributed to needy kids before Christmas.

Christmas in the Nighttime Sky is now run by a committee of volunteers and sponsored by a coalition of local businesses.



A pyrotechnic burst mesmerizes the crowd at Kimberly Nurseries during last year's Christmas in the Nighttime Sky. Tonight will mark the 10th year the post-Thanksgiving spectacular has been held in Twin Falls.

Hometown boy brings 'Forgotten Carols' back to MV

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - "The Forgotten Carols" franchise turns 10 this year, a pretty fair investment for a kid from Twin Falls named Michael McLean.

McLean was Salt Lake City advertising director and composer when he conceived a musical about a young nurse who discovers the spirit of Christmas in a speakeasy.

That was in 1990. A decade later, the stage production has played to hundreds of thousands of people and the soundtrack has sold 350,000 copies.

The musical is coming back to Twin Falls for the fourth time Tuesday night - it played here in 1995, 1998 and again last year - and will make its first-ever appearance in Burley on Dec. 1,



Michael McLean
Former TF resident sets concert

at the King Center.

The current production includes eight new carols and stars McLean with Katie Thompson in the lead role.

McLean, who started grade school in Twin Falls and lived

More Information

- What: Michael McLean's "The Forgotten Carols" will play Twin Falls on Tuesday and Burley on Dec. 1.

- Where: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls; King Fine Arts Center, Burley.

- When: 7:30 p.m. both nights.

here through the third grade, owns two Emmy nominations, a Bronze Lion award from the Cannes Film Festival and a holiday day bestseller.

He's also done highly rated syndicated Yule-themed TV dramas with James Stewart and Celeste Holm.

A Utah native, he grew up in many different parts of the country because of his father's job as

an executive of a major oil company.

McLean notes in his biography that he "studied high school in Chicago and finished in New Jersey," but it gave him the opportunity to attend as many of the late-'60s Broadway musicals as he could afford.

That heritage has paid off in many different ways. It sparked a creative fire in

McLean, which used in his years working for Bonneville Communications, Utah advertising agency and television production company.

One of McLean's most notable production through Bonneville was "Mr. Krueger's Christmas," which starred Stewart.

McLean originated that story which has become one of the most successful holiday programs ever.

McLean also produced and directed another holiday special based on another of his own stories, "Nora's Christmas Gift," starring Academy Award winner Holm, who also did the book-to-tape narration for McLean's "Distant Serenade."

His Twin Falls and Burley shows are being sponsored by Jerome radio station MXX 103.

Arts on Tour, Idaho style

Caldwell-based Langoise Trio to perform in Magic Valley

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Arts on Tour has been bringing musical acts from all over the world here for a decade. Now that world includes Idaho.

The Caldwell-based Langoise Trio, three Albertson College of Idaho faculty members who have become one of the most acclaimed chamber groups in the Pacific Northwest, will play the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium Thursday. They're among the very few Idaho artists who've performed with Arts on Tour.

Violinist Geoffrey Trabichoff, violinist David Johnson and cellist Samuel Smith play a repertoire that ranges from Baroque through 21st century compositions. On Thursday,

Thursday's concert

- What: Arts on Tour will present the Langoise Trio.

- Where: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.

- When: Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

- How much: Season tickets for Magic Valley Arts on Tour are \$45 for adults and \$35 for students for general admission and \$55 for adults and \$45 for students for reserved seating. For ticket information call 208-733-9554, Ext. 2288. Individual event tickets, priced at \$12 for adults and \$8 for students, will also be available on a space-available basis at The Homestead, Everybody's Business, the Magic Valley Arts Council office and the College of Southern Idaho Community Education office in Twin Falls, at Sav-Mor Drug in Burley, at Jerome's Flowers in Jerome, and at the CSI Outreach centers in Gocino, Burley and Hailey.

they'll perform String Trio in One Movement by Franz Schubert, "Souvenirs de

France" by Jean Berger, "Terzetto" by Antonin Dvorak and Trio in D Major by Sergei Taneyev.

The Scots-born Trabichoff is the former concertmaster of the BBC Scottish Symphony and former leader of the Paragon Ensemble. He was a frequent soloist and recorded numerous concertos for the BBC.

Trabichoff has been a guest concertmaster of the Royal Philharmonic and the London Symphony, and served as concertmaster of the Mannheim Germany, Chamber Orchestra.

Johnson was principal violinist with the Iceland Symphony and the Fort Wayne, Ind., Philharmonic. He holds a masters degree from Indiana University.

Smith also played with the Fort Wayne Symphony and has served as assistant principal cellist of the Florida Symphony.

Established in 1991 to enhance music performance and education in the Intermountain West, the trio bears the name of arts patron Gladys Langoise.

The Langoise Trio will perform at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium this Thursday at 7:30 p.m.



WEEKEND

Christmas lights up in the sky over Kimberly nurseries

HOLIDAY FESTIVALS

Tonight

The 10th annual Christmas in the Nighttime Sky event will be held at Kimberly Nurseries on Addison Avenue East in Twin Falls, starting at 5:30 p.m. with a chili and potato feed, with fireworks at 7:30 p.m. Admission is one new, unwrapped toy per family to benefit the KMTV Christmas for Kids program. The chili and potato feed are free, and fireworks will be choreographed with Christmas music on KEZJ-FM 95.7 starting at 7:30 p.m. Free shuttle buses will run from the Kimari/Grocery Outlet parking lots to the nursery. For more information, call Sherry Wright at 733-2717.

Today, Saturday and Sunday

"Celebration of the Nativity," an exhibit of more than 300 Nativity sets, is scheduled from 6-9 p.m. tonight, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Boys and Girls Club of the Magic Valley on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. It's free.

Sunday

The Twin Falls City Park Children's Choir will sing at the inaugural Christmas in City Park Concert of the season at 5 p.m. The choir, made up of fourth-, fifth- and sixth-graders, is directed by Teddy Show. The official lighting of the City Park trees is also scheduled. It's the 16th annual Christmas in City Park celebration, a festival of music that takes place four Sundays before Christmas. Other concerts are planned for Dec. 3, Dec. 10 and Dec. 17. Free, and refreshments available.

Tuesday

Michael McLean's "Forgotten Carols" will play Roper Auditorium in Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, are available at Bell's Family Books, Everybody's Business and Crowley's Quad/Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls, at Rosebud Florist in Jerome, at the Book Plaza in Burley and at The Book Store in Rupert. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$12.

Dec. 1

The ninth annual downtown Twin Falls Festival of Lights Parade starts at 6:30 p.m. at Magic Valley High School in downtown falls, travels throughout downtown and Old Town, and ends at the alternative school. Downtown and Old Town merchants will be open before and after the parade.

Dec. 1 - Boise

Michael McLean's "Forgotten Carols" will perform at the King Fine Arts Center in Burley at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, are available at Bell's Family Books, Everybody's Business and Crowley's Quad/Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls, at Rosebud Florist in Jerome, at the Book Plaza in Burley and at The Book Store in Rupert. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$12.

Dec. 2 - Boise

The Boston Pops Holiday Concert will be held at 8 p.m. at the Boise State University Pavilion. Tickets, which are \$15, \$25, \$35, \$50, \$75 and \$100 for tables, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1176.

Dec. 2 - Boise

Kurt Bestor will present a Christmas concert at 8 p.m. in the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University. Tickets, which are \$10, \$15 and \$25, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Dec. 3 - 4

The Magic Valley Chorale will present "The Many Moods of Christmas," 8 p.m. on Dec. 2 and 3 p.m. on Dec. 3, College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for seniors and students, are available at Welch's Music, Everybody's Business and the CSI Bookstore in Twin Falls; at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, from any chorale member, or at the door.



Dec. 6-10

more information, call the Herrett Center at 733-9554, Ext. 2655.

TODAY

TONIGHT
Stranger Neighbor will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mugger's Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

Split Second will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

Raising Cain will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis, 1001 Blue Lake Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

NIGHT AND SATURDAY

Stranger Neighbor will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mugger's Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

Armageddon will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mr. Bill's Bar, 101 N. Alder, Jerome. Guest performer will be Danny Masters. No cover charge.

SATURDAY

Earnest Orange will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mugger's Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin

Falls. Cover charge is \$2.

MONDAY - UTAH

The Offspring and Cypress Hill will play the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$30.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tax at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 S. Decker Lake.

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PLANETARIUM

Today, Saturday, Tuesday

"Steamrolling Through the Holidays," the Franklin Planetarium's holiday show, will continue through the end of the year at the Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. "Steamrolling" is a soundtrack of Christmas time favorites by the popular instrumental group Mannheim Steamroller. The program will be shown at 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays and 4 and 7 p.m. on Saturdays. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for children or \$9 for families. For

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WEEKEND

Glenn Close shines in '102 Dalmations'

Combined wire services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times and Associated Press reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are: (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance urged because of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

'Bedazzled'

The best thing is its perfectly cast stars: Elizabeth Hurley as the tart-timed devil and especially Brendan Fraser. But as written by Larry Gelbart, director Harold Ramis and Peter Tolan, the film, though amusing from moment to moment, is erratic, unfocused and uncertain where it's going. (1:29, PG-13, for sex-related humor, language and some drug content.)

'Best in Show'

A comedy about prize dogs and their peculiar owners that boozes both bark and bite, courtesy of the king of improvisational humor that made director Christopher Guest's film, 'Waiting for Guffman,' a cult success. A bit slighter than 'Guffman,' but when Fred Willard as a buffoonish TV commentator gets going, the laughs begin in earnest. (1:29, PG-13, for language and sex-related material.)

'Billy Elliot'

Jamie Bell is a natural as a young British lad from a strike-bound mining town who's determined against obvious odds to become a ballet dancer, but the film's determination to overdo sure-fire material makes it impossible to wholeheartedly embrace. (1:48, R, for language.)

'Bounce'

A failed romantic weepie, starring Ben Affleck and Gwyneth Paltrow, about a cold-hearted advertising guy working through tragedy to learn the meaning of life. The two stars exhibit little chemistry playing two people brought together by plane crash, so only one of them knows it's a factor in their relationship. True, they're straight-jacketed by the standard, clichéd nature of a story by director Dan Reitman. (1:42, PG-13, for some language and sensuality.)

'Charlie's Angels'

This reworking of the 1970s TV series is a potato chip of a movie. Tasty and lightweight, it's fine for a cinematic snack, but making it an entire meal really isn't advisable. Cameron Diaz, Drew Barrymore, Lucy Liu and Bill Murray star. (1:32, PG-13 for action violence, innuendos and some sensuality.)

'Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas'

This is one overstuffed movie, but it's by no means a turkey. The film's frenetic attempts to create a full-length feature film out of a slender, albeit beloved, 1957 children's book can be exhausting, however, the lively and amiable spirit of the endeavor converts our inner curmudgeon just as the spirit of Christmas eventually overpowered that larcenous Grinch. Making that stretch possible is Ron Howard's balanced direction, a cheerful and inviting look guided by production designer Michael Corenblith and visual effects supervisor Kevin Mack, Jeffrey Price & Peter S. Seaman's clever script ideas and, in a part he seems almost predestined to play, Jim Carrey as the Grinch. (1:42, PG, for some crude humor.)

'The Five Senses'

There are far more than five things to admire about 'The Five Senses,' a richly layered and ultimately very moving film from Canadian writer-director Jennifer Podoswa about the lives of five damaged people. Mary-Louise Parker stars. Rated-R.

'The Legend of Bagger Vance'

A highly polished genteel fantasy about the game of golf and its relation to, yes, the game of life, this Robert Redford-directed film is earnest in its storytelling but negates a charismatic performance by Will Smith and ends up both physically and spiritually airbrushed. (2:07, PG-13, for some sexual content.)

'Little Nicky'

The kindest thing that can be said about this latest vanity project from Adam Sandler is that it's unapologetically juvenile. A deeply unfunny fantasy comedy about a family feud between the devil's three sons, it's not a dangerous movie, just a stupid one. (1:29, PG-13 for crude sexual humor, some drug content, language and thematic material.)

'The Little Vampire'

Jonathan Lipnicki has a serious attack of the cuties as an American boy who befriends a Scottish boy vampire. A fitfully amusing fantasy for the 10 and under set. With Richard E. Grant, Rolfe Weeks. Directed by Uli Edel. (1:30, PG, for some mild peril.)

'Meet the Parents'

Ben Stiller and Robert De Niro star as prospective son-in-law and father-in-law from hell in one of the most fun mainstream comedies in years. The film that gets its laughs from shrewd casting, well-timed line readings and gags that are worked out to a remarkable degree. (1:48, PG-13, for sexual content, drug ref.)

ferences and language.)

'Men of Honor'

The life of Carl Brashear, the first black Navy diver, has been turned into socially critical pop mythology at its most popular. You may be left wondering what Brashear's real life was really like, but this is nonetheless a rousing cheer-the-superhero, kiss-the-supervillain entertainment, with Cuba Gooding Jr.'s

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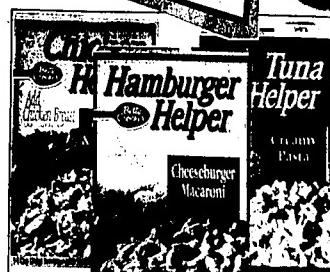
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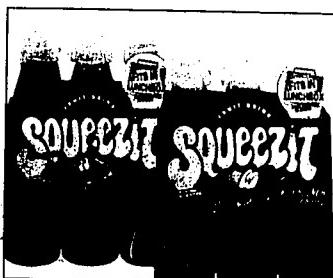
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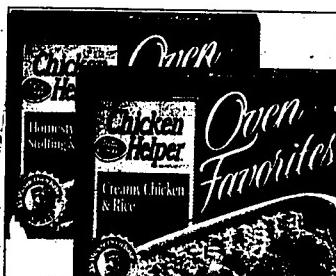
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WEEKEND

'Gladiator' reaches local video shelves

Combined wire services

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

'Gladiator'

Buddy Scott's pantomimic, bloody epic plays mischievous with the idea that moviegoers are just modernized, bloodthirsty Roman rabble. In the story, Russell Crowe is General Maximus, who goes from the toast of Rome to fugitive when the treacherous new emperor, Commodus (a wonderfully villainous Joaquin Phoenix), attempts to kill him.

After escaping, then being sold into slavery, Maximus returns to Rome to avenge his son, and where he's forced to fight to the death in the Colosseum. He lives for the day when he can face, once again, the man who destroyed his life and killed his family. If you enjoy visceral (and I mean visceral) action, crowd-whooping heroics, and if the aphorism "huck or be hacked" rings true, then "Gladiator" is one extended guilty pleasure. Contains graphic violence, sexual situations, but unfortunately, no swearing in Latin. Rated R.

'Chicken Run'

This hilarious, charming, clay-

animated movie, made by Aardman, the same creative team that brought us "The World's Smallest Wallace & Gromit," is for children and parents. It's about a coop of chickens, led by Ginger (Julia Sawalha), who are trying to escape from Tweedy's Egg Farm, a fenced-in hellhole run by the nasty Mrs. Tweedy (Miranda Richardson). When an American rooster named Rocky (Mel Gibson) joins the camp, Ginger forces him to show the featherly inmates how to fly.

Producer-directors Nick Park and Peter Lord, with writer Karen Kirkpatrick, have created a marvelous world, full of unforgettable characters and situations. While the kids can laugh at these goofy chickens, the adults can laugh at the one-liners, and appreciate the semi-parody of all those classic, prisoner-of-war movies such as "The Great Escape." Contains a chicken death, and the prospect of more in the grinding machinery of a pie-making machine. Rated G.

'X-Men'

In Bryan ("The Usual Suspects") Singer's visually entertaining but empty adaptation of the comic-book series, an emerging generation of genetically abnormal supermen and women

chases at the treatment they get from human society. The story revolves around an alienated teenage X-girl (Anna Paquin), who becomes friendly with an X-drifter known as Wolverine (Hugh Jackman).

Unable to live among humans, they link up with their own, only to get caught up in a major X-Men tussle, a holy war between Professor Charles Xavier (Patrick Stewart), who believes that X-Men and humans can all get along, and Erik Lehsherr, a.k.a. Magneto (Ian McKellen), a sort of Malcolm-X-Man, who wants to

lead his followers to glory by any means necessary. It's great fun to watch such characters as Cyclops (James Marsden), whose laser-powered vision cuts potholes through buildings; and Storm (Halle Berry), a platinum-blond siren whose pandora box of wind, thunder and lightning makes "The Perfect Storm" look like cloudy weather. But Singer and his writers never quite hit the emotional high notes. We're stuck watching another second-rate "Batman" movie. Contains violence and sexual situations. Rated PG-13.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

"The Electoral College. Another Florida school we can hate."

"Sign held up by two girls, one in an Al Gore mask, the other in a George W. Bush mask, at last Saturday's Tennessee-Arkansas football game at Knoxville."

TRIVIA

What is Notre Dame's largest winning margin against USC?
...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College women's basketball
Lady Golden Eagle Coca-Cola Classic
Green River Community College vs. CSI, 6 p.m.

College men's basketball
CSI at Pepsi Challenge, Ocala, Fla., 1 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Learn to snowboard or ski at Pomerelle

ALBION — Pomerelle Mountain is inviting all those interested in learning how to ski or snowboard a free, one-day class, Saturday, Dec. 16.

CSI personnel will equip participants, who are seven years or older, with skis, boots, poles and a group lesson for skiing or snowboarding. A limited number of snowboards are available. Please call 673-5599 to pre-register and reserve your spot on the mountain. Deadline is Dec. 14.

CSI hosts junior eagles basketball clinics

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Junior eagles basketball club will hold two clinics Dec. 9 and 16 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the CSI gymnasium. The clinics, for boys and girls in grades K-6, cost \$50 per person and will cover basketball fundamentals.

All who attend will receive one general admission ticket to all team home games, an official T-shirt, a CSI basketball, player and coach autographs and a season team book.

Applications can be picked up at the school, or by calling 733-9554, Ext. 2496.

Toys for Kids volleyball tourney needs teams

GOODING — Teams are being accepted for the Third Annual Toys for Kids Volleyball Tournament on Saturday, Dec. 2 at Gooding High School.

Registration is \$75 and one new toy per team, with four skill levels being offered at the day-long event. Proceeds will help purchase Christmas presents for underprivileged children. To register, or for more information, call Pam Pearcey at 735-4124 or 324-0354, or Kenny at 536-6273.

Coaches: Please return those stat forms

TWIN FALLS — Area high school girls' basketball coaches are asked to complete and return their stat forms for inclusion in The Times-News' ongoing stat roundup for the winter season.

Leading individual players still run weekly in the sports section. Forms may be faxed to 734-5538 or e-mailed to jeff@magicvalley.com. Coaches who have not received stat forms may call 733-3229 for replacements.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

The Irish won, 51-0, at the Coliseum in 1966.

Eagles drop season's first

Missed foul shots, turnovers lead to 82-76 loss in Florida

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

OCALA, Fla. — It was a very unthankful Thanksgiving Day for the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team.

The nation's No. 1 junior college team dropped its first game of the season Thursday, a physical, 82-76 loss to Daytona Beach Community College, (6-1). The game was the opener for both teams at the 13th annual Pepsi Challenge/NIT at Central Florida Community College.

Pepsi Challenge/NIT

Thursday's score:
Daytona Beach 82,
CSI 76.
Aquinas 91, Palm
Beach 76
Wallace CC 82,
Central Fla. 79
Chipola JC 94,
Champlain 69

Today's games:
DBCC vs. Chipola,
6:30 p.m.
Wallace vs. Aquinas, 4:30 p.m.
CFCC vs. PBCC, 11 a.m.
CSI vs. Champlain, 1 p.m.

In other games Thursday: Chipola Junior College (6-1) beat Champlain (7-1) 94-69; Wallace Community College remained



unbeaten at 5-0 edging the host Patriots (5-2), 82-79, and No. 29 Aquinas College (4-1) beat Palm Beach Community College (3-5), 91-76.

CSI shot a lousy 46 percent from the field and went 11-for-30 in the second half. Daytona hit 52 percent on 29-for-56 from the field. Nine turnovers, 27 fouls and several missed free throws down the stretch hurt the Eagles' effort.

A disgusted and penitent CSI coach Derek Zeck fumed after the defeat.

"It was very frustrating," he said. "It doesn't surprise me, because we've done a terrible job of coaching (all season)."

Blandon Ferguson led the Eagles (5-1) with a game-high 25 points and six rebounds. The sophomore had 18 points in the first half. Guard Bradley Jackson added 11 points and Uche Okafor chipped in 10 points and eight rebounds before fouling out with just over three minutes left in

the game.

Chris Young's 20 points led the Falcons, Demerius Felder and John Thomas each added 19 points.

CSI plays Vermont's Champlain College today at 1 p.m., while Daytona Beach faces Chipola Junior College in the winner's bracket.

It will be the first time that CSI won't win the tournament, having taken it twice in 1988 and '90.

Trailing by four at 76-72 with 1:52 left, Ferguson's layup rolled out and Felder hit two free throws at the other end for a four-point lead to give DBCC the six-point lead.

But trailing 78-74 with 1:08 left in the game, a Ferguson bank shot from Tony Bobbit pulled CSI to 78-76 with only 22 seconds remaining in the game. Thomas

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Turkey Day feasts

Vikings gorge upon broken-down Cowboys

The Associated Press

More NFL

- Batch leads Lions over Patriots, D4
- Bittersweet Monday for Carolina's Reggie White, who faces former team, D4



Detroit quarterback Charlie Batch gets into the end zone.



Minnesota Vikings wide receiver Randy Moss, right, beats Dallas Cowboys safety Tyrell Reese, center, and cornerback Phillip Sparks and pulls in a touchdown pass in the third quarter Thursday in Irving, Texas.

AP photo

did not challenge the call.

Moss was upset after the next possession ended with a short field goal by Anderson, angrily walking away from Culpepper and offensive coordinator Sherman Lewis on the sideline. He made up with Culpepper before going back on the field, then really

made up for it.

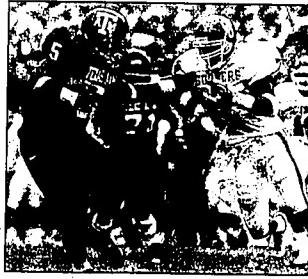
Culpepper threw deep into the far right corner of the end zone and Moss uncorked himself from cornerback Phillip Sparks, who is 5 inches shorter, reaching up to make the catch and somehow get both feet

Please see VIKINGS, Page D4

Texas two-step

A year after tragedy, Longhorns, Aggies get back to football

The Associated Press



the game will be the only thing that matters.

"This year, it is just football and that's good," said A&M offensive lineman Chris Valletta. A year ago, he printed the names

of the bonfire victims on the shirt he wore during his senior pads. "It's an important

game to both sides, but it's not life and death."

Still, it could take a while before the bonfire isn't a subplot in this series.

A&M President Ray Bowen suspended the bonfire for at least two years, upsetting some Aggie

students. Some tried to stage an off-campus event, but scrapped those plans late last month.

Considering the life-and-death circumstances that surrounded the 1999 game, Texas coach Mack Brown said he thought it should have been canceled. The Aggies won 20-16 last year on Matt Bumgardner's touchdown catch with five minutes.

"I don't think there's any doubt the mood of last year's game changed because of the tragedy," Brown said.

"I really felt like before and after the game I wished the game had been canceled because I

Please see TEXAS, Page D4

HOME COOKIN'

Undefeated Lady Eagles return for home debut

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — At home, at last.

The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team will finally get to experience some home cookin' after opening their season with back-to-back road tournaments.

But the road wasn't too rough on the Lady Eagles the last couple of weekends. They swept both the Miles (Mont.) College and Casper tournaments to go 6-0.

Not a bad way to begin the season after a first-year coach and new freshman players.

"It's been pretty good so far," said coach Kendall Grant. "We'll need to see what happens (this weekend)."

This season's annual Coca-Cola

Lady Eagles Coca-Cola Classic

When: Today-Saturday
Where: CSI gymnasium
Admission: \$5 adults, \$3 students
Radio: 1450 AM

Who's there: Casper College, Eastern Utah, Green River CC

Game times
Today
Eastern Utah vs. Casper, 4 p.m.
CSI vs. Green River, 6 p.m.

Saturday
Eastern Utah vs. Green River, 4 p.m.
CSI vs. Casper, 6 p.m.

Classic competition is a repeat of last year's with Scenic West Athletic Conference rival College of Eastern Utah (1-1) joining Casper and Washington's Green River Community College.

The Lady Thunderbirds from Casper are the most familiar face to CSI. The teams engaged in an overtime affair just last Saturday, with CSI prevailing 82-72. The

Please see EAGLES, Page D2

SPORTS



Gates' high school basketball stats through games of Tuesday, Nov. 21. Note: Individual player stats will run weekly throughout the season. Coaches should fax stat weekly to 1-800-333-2229. Coaches that have not received a fax form should either athletic directors should call 735-3229 or receive replacements.

Scoring average	Player	Games	Points
A. Gordon, Durley	3	19.3	
L. Hayscock, Wendell	3	15.3	
R. Hanning, Kimberly	2	15	
A. St. Louis, Hansen	5	14.8	
J. Chastain, Deck	3	13.3	
K. Costa, Twin Falls	4	11.5	
T. Davis, Wendell	3	11	
E. Farns, Durley	2	11	

Rebounds	Player	Games	Rebounds
K. Hanning, Wendell	2	15	
R. Hanning, Kimberly	4	9.5	
E. Gummel, Kimberly	3	9.5	
A. St. Louis, Hansen	5	8.5	
T. White, Durley	3	8	
A. Simpson, Hansen	2	8	
A. Costa, Twin Falls	4	7.25	
A. Neiman, Durley	2	7	
T. Davis, Wendell	3	6.5	
H. Farns, Durley	3	6	
D. Simpson, Hansen	3	6	

Assists	Player	Games	Assists
M. McClellan, Valley	5	4.6	
A. Winkler, Durley	3	4	
B. Coker, Valley	5	4.2	
M. Peterson, Flik	2	4	
H. Nelsen, Durley	4	4	
K. Brock, Valley	5	4.0	
E. Farns, Gloria Ferry	2	3.5	
(Five bid with 3.0)			

Steals	Player	Games	Steals
C. D. Gummel, Ferry	2	2	
K. Brock, Valley	2	2	
L. Moss, Deco	2	1.5	
B. Coker, Valley	5	1.5	
A. Winkler, Durley	3	1	
A. Shown, Valley	4	1	
E. Farns, Gloria Ferry	2	1	
M. Evans, Gloria Ferry	1	1	
M. Peterson, Flik	5	1	
K. Strunk, Twin Falls	3	1.5	
H. Farns, Durley	3	1.5	
F. Hunk, Hansen	3	1.5	
(Three bid with 1.5)			

3-pointers	Player	Games	3-Pointers
A. Allen, Deco	3	2.5	
N. H. Kimberly	1	2	
S. Cherry, Gooding	2	2	
J. Chastain, Deck	3	1.5	
E. Farns, Gloria Ferry	2	1.5	
A. Keso, Valley	5	1.2	
L. Hayscock, Wendell	3	1	
J. Chastain, Deck	2	1	
A. Shown, Valley	4	0.5	
M. Danielson, Twin Falls	4	0.5	

Devils 6, Kings 1	Player	Games	Steals
L. OS ANGELES - Petr Sykora and Randy McKay scored power-play goals 2:06 apart in the first period and John Madden had two second-period goals as New Jersey ended Los Angeles' eight-game winning streak.			
Scott Gomez and Alexander Mogilny also scored for the defending Stanley Cup champs,			

Stockholm Open	Player	Games	Steals

Swedes cruise to quarters at Stockholm Open	Player	Games	Steals
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Stockholm, Sweden (AP) - How Swedes it is at the Stockholm Open	Player	Games	Steals
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Top-seed Magnus Norman and three other Swedes advanced to the quarterfinals at the Royal Tennis Hall on Thursday.	Player	Games	Steals
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Norman won without hitting a ball as his American opponent, Jan-Michael Gambill, withdrew because of a lower back injury.	Player	Games	Steals
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Tennis	Player	Games	Steals

With the walkover, the top-seeded Swede moved into today's quarters against No. 8 Sjeng Schalken of the Netherlands.	Player	Games	Steals
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Gambill beat Max Mirnyi of Belarus in straight sets in his opening match Tuesday and said afterward he was "hoping for a miracle" on Thursday.	Player	Games	Steals
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The other Swedes advancing to the last eight were Andreas Vinciguerra, Tomas Bjorkman and Thomas Johansson.	Player	Games	Steals
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Vinciguerra's next plays	Player	Games	Steals
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Yevgeny Kafnikov, the second-seeded Russian who beat Swedish wild-card entry Jonas Froberg in straight sets	Player	Games	Steals
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Others reaching the quarters were No. 6 Sebastian Grosjean of France, a 6-1, 6-2 winner over Swedish qualifier Johan Rortegren, and Germany's Rainer Schuetter, a 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 winner over Andree Voinea of Romania.	Player	Games	Steals
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The Stockholms Open, one of the world's oldest indoor tournaments	Player	Games	Steals
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SPORTS

MAXIMUS POWER

Batch shoulders Lions to 34-9 Thanksgiving Day triumph

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Charlie Batch put on the performance of a gladiator.

Playing with ribs bruised by the New England defense, Batch threw for one touchdown and ran for another as Detroit rolled to a 34-9 victory Thursday over the struggling Patriots.

"Have you ever seen 'Gladiator'?" asked cornerback Marquis Walker, whose interpretation of a Drew Bledsoe pass led to a 10-yard TD run by Batch. "Charlie took us all shot like Maximus. He showed me he was Maximus today."

Batch also threw a TD pass to David Sloan and Bryant Westbrook returned an interception 101 yards for a score as Detroit scored 28 points in the second half to run away from the Patriots (3-9). That made them 3-0 under Gary Moeller, who took over as head coach when Bob Ross stepped down.

"I think we're on a roll," Moeller declared.

It came at a welcome time for Detroit (8-4), which inched closer to the playoffs with a daunting stretch ahead — three straight road games against Minnesota, Green Bay and the New York Jets.

The Lions have potential tiebreaker wins over New Orleans, Washington and the New York Giants, all of whom also have four losses. But Detroit considered a victory over the struggling Patriots (3-9) important and looked to Batch to deliver.

He did, much to the Patriots' dismay.

"They opened up and whopped us," New England free safety Larry Whigham said.

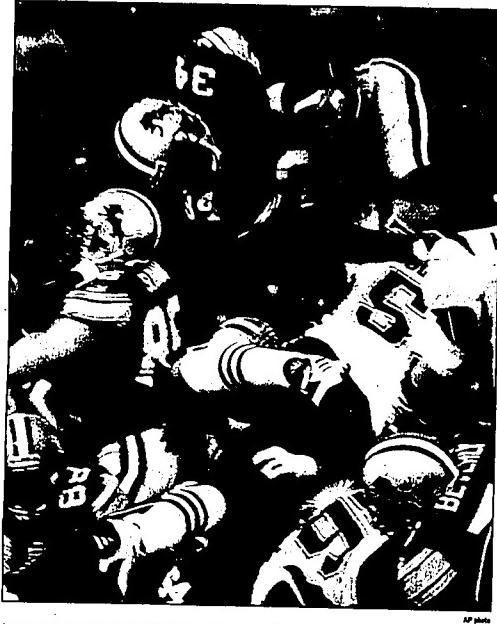
"We played competitively, but in the third quarter some things got away from us," said New England coach Bill Belichick.

That was Batch's doing.

With Detroit trailing 9-6, he put the Lions ahead to stay with a 19-yard TD pass to David Sloan on a fourth-and-goal from the end zone in that period.

On Detroit's next possession, Batch took a crushing hit to the chest from Patriots strong safety Kevin Millroy, who was penalized 15 yards for roughing.

Batch was helped off the field and sat out two plays before returning, then threw 18 yards to Sedorick Irvin to the 1. After Batch failed to sneak it in, James Stewart dove in for a TD and 20-9 Detroit lead with 11:18 left.



Detroit Lions running back James Stewart leaps over the New England Patriots' line for a touchdown in the fourth quarter of Detroit's 34-9 win, Thursday in Pontiac, Mich.

Walker then intercepted a Bledsoe pass and returned it 12 yards to the New England 15. Batch later scored on a 10-yard scramble, pushing the margin to 27-9 and finishing 16 of 24 for 194 yards before he was replaced by Stoney Case.

"Charlie showed good toughness out there," Moeller said. "He could at least smile through the pain and he wanted to be out there. That's what you want to see in a leader. He really got punched, and he kept going back in the game."

Westbrook closed out the scoring with 4:13 left, picking off a Bledsoe pass in the end zone and taking it all the way.

Detroit's soaring barrage left Patriots defender Willie McGinest disgusted enough to hold a players-only meeting afterward.

"It told them that I take these games personally," he said. "Our team has to be accountable for our mistakes. As a team, this can't go on."

Bledsoe finished 17 of 32 for 148 yards but threw the two costly interceptions before being replaced late in the fourth by Tom Brady.

"You play to win, and when you lose

the game and throw two interceptions it just cuts through the heart," Bledsoe said after playing through a nagging thumb injury in his throwing hand.

Jason Hanson kicked field goals from 31 and 36 yards out in two Detroit's first three possessions, closing out drives that covered a combined 98 yards. New England's Adam Vinatieri countered with field goals from 24 and 47 yards, the latter set up by a Batch fumble during a sack.

With a running game ranked second-worst in the league in yards per carry, Bledsoe passed on New England's first nine plays. He threw five times to Terry Glenn, completing three for 50 yards, including a 78-yard march that chewed up 7:36 and was capped by Vinatieri's tying 24-yard field goal.

Herman Moore had four catches for 42 yards for Detroit, including a 20-yarder that pushed him past 9,000 receiving yards over his 10-year career.

NOTES: The game was New England's first trip to Detroit for Thanksgiving. The Lions have now played 21 different teams in the annual game since the first one in 1934, when the Lions lost 19-16 to Chicago. Detroit's record on the holiday is 11-32-2. ... Lions DT James Jones left the game in the second quarter with a pulled hamstring and did not return.... Westbrook's 10-yard interception returned the lowest in Silverdome history. Green Bay's George Teague also had a 10-yard return in the 1993 playoffs.... Bledsoe bruised his knee but stayed in the game.

LIONS 34, PATRIOTS 9

Team	Yds	Tds	Ints	2pt conv	3pt conv	4th down conv	Penalties	Time	Opp
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Detroit	9	1	0	0	0	0	0	1:57	New England
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Second Quarter	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0:00	
Third Quarter	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0:00	
Fourth Quarter	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0:00	
Total	34	3	2	0	0	0	0	0:00	
Det-FO	9	1	0	0	0	0	0	0:00	
NE-FD	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0:00	
Second Half	25	2	2	0	0	0	0	0:00	
Third Quarter	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0:00	
Fourth Quarter	15	2	2	0	0	0	0	0:00	
Total	34	3	2	0	0	0	0	0:00	
Det-FO	9	1	0	0	0	0	0	0:00	
NE-FD	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0:00	
Third Quarter	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0:00	
Fourth Quarter	24	2	2	0	0	0	0	0:00	
Total	34	3	2	0	0	0	0	0:00	
Det-FO	9	1	0	0	0	0	0	0:00	
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Pierce stabbing suspects face higher bail

BOSTON (AP) - Three men pleaded innocent Tuesday in the stabbing of Boston Celtic Paul Pierce, who were ordered held on higher bail.

William Ragland, 28, was ordered held on \$100,000 cash bail. Trevor Watson, 34, was ordered held on \$50,000 bail, and Tony Houston, 31, was ordered held on \$25,000 bail, according to James Borghesani, a spokesman for the Suffolk County District Attorney's Office.

All three pleaded innocent to charges of armed assault with intent to murder and assault and battery with dangerous weapons, Borghesani said.

The three are accused of attacking Pierce at a Boston nightclub Sept. 25. Pierce, 22, required lung surgery after he was stabbed in the neck, back and chest, and hit over the head with a bottle.

He has since returned to the

NBA notes

Celtics lineup.

NBA hits Mavs billionaire owner with \$25,000 fine

NEW YORK - Dallas Mavericks owner Mark Cuban was fined \$25,000 by the NBA on Wednesday for verbally abusing and publicly criticizing officials Tuesday night.

It's the third time in eight days that the Internet billionaire has been fined for the same reason. His previous punishments were for \$5,000 and \$15,000.

Fearing he was becoming a distraction to the team, Cuban missed his first two games of the season after his \$15,000 fine. He returned Tuesday night and witnessed a 116-110 loss at home to Seattle.

After sitting calmly through the game with his mother seated next to him - Cuban then walked outside the officials' locker room. When they arrived, he said: "Am I mistaken or did No. 30 just hand them the game? Nice game No. 30."

Gary Benson, the official who wears No. 30, called Dallas' Shawn Bradley for a foul when he swung his elbows after grabbing a rebound with 42.9 seconds left and the Mavs trailing 112-110. Shortly before, Seattle's Desmond Mason block of a shot shot by Bradley could've been called for goaltending, but wasn't.

"That wasn't goaltending, I'll walk home right now," Cuban told The Dallas Morning News. "It's disgusting that it comes down to a referee's call."

Cuban has said the league needs to monitor officials better and says he has charts showing

how his team is treated unfairly. Against Seattle, Dallas shot one more free throw than the Sonics.

Utah's Karl Malone was fined \$7,500 and suspended one game without pay for backhanding Dallas Christian Laettner in the face during the first period of Monday night's game.

High school teacher gets probation for Iverson threat

LEOLA, Pa. - A retired high school teacher from Leola is being punished with three years of federal probation and a \$5,000 fine for sending a threatening e-mail message about Philadelphia 76ers star Allen Iverson and his daughter.

U.S. District Judge Franklin S. Van Antwerp also ordered Jay W. "Bill" Charles, 55, to complete 100 hours of community service by tutoring minority students in mathematics.

Charles apologized at Tuesday's sentencing at the federal courthouse in Easton.

Iverson did not attend the sentencing, but a prosecutor read a letter from him in court.

"I don't believe anyone has a right to threaten me or my children," Iverson wrote. "Since receiving the unprovoked threat, I have moved my family into a home with a sophisticated security system and hired more security to guard my children."

Charles sent the threat to Philadelphia radio station WIP-AM on May 16; in it, he described shooting Iverson's kneecaps and dislocating his daughter.

Charles, who had a prior criminal record, pleaded guilty July 28 to one felony count of transmitting interstate threatening communications. His message was considered an interstate communication because it went through a server in Atlanta.

Foot surgery sidelines Warrior, leading rebounder

OAKLAND, Calif. - Golden State Warriors forward Danny Fortson had surgery Wednesday to repair a stress fracture in his right foot.

Dr. Roger Mann of the Health South Surgery Center placed a screw into the bone to repair the fifth metatarsal. Mann said Fortson's foot will be immobilized for approximately eight weeks.

"It was in the best interest of both the organization and Danny Fortson to correct this problem and allow Danny to continue a long and prosperous career," general manager Garry St. Jean said.

Fortson, acquired from Boston in a four-team offseason trade, was leading the NBA in rebounding at 16.3 per game when he was injured. He also is averaging 16.7 points.

Duke, Temple meet for NIT title

NEW YORK (AP) - After Duke put on a clinic in the semifinals of the Preseason NIT, Texas coach Rick Barnes took a deep breath and tried to put the No. 2 Blue Devils in some perspective.

"They do a great job," Barnes said after Duke battered Texas 95-69 Wednesday night. "They've got guys who really understand the game of basketball. They play well together. They've got a great point guard in Jim Williams and a great leader in Shane Battier. I like the way they play. I think they're smart."

They're not only smart. They're very good. They beat Texas up and down the court, off the boards and off the dribble. They gave Temple coach John Chaney plenty to think about as he prepared the Owls for Friday night's title game.

Temple advanced with a 69-61 win over Indiana that was not as close as the final score indicated.

"Duke is one of the better teams I've seen," Chaney said. "I don't know what they did to get in so many replacements so fast. He must have microwaved his team."

Not exactly, but the Blue Devils certainly toasted Texas.

Nate James scored the first three baskets and in what seemed like no time, Duke had a 20-8 lead that just increased after that. James led all scorers with 26.

"Nate was incredibly efficient," coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "He didn't have the ball in his hands more than 30 or 40 seconds. He got some open looks. Our guys look for Nate. Nate got the ball and knocked them down."

He had plenty of help.

All five Duke starters were in double figures. Williams had 20 points, Battier 16, Carlos Boozer had 14 and 11 rebounds, Mike Dunleavy had 11 points.

Duke led by as many as 20 in the first half, and by as many as 31 in the second.

"I thought our team played well overall," Krzyzewski said.

They were opportunistic, too. Texas got into some early foul trouble and the Blue Devils seized that opportunity to take over.

"Once they got in foul trouble, we tried to attack more with the dribble so we'd get to the line," Krzyzewski said. "We've done that for years."

Now the Devils move on to the title game against Chaney's Owls, always a tough assignment because of Temple's matchup zone defense. Indiana found out how tough they can be.

The Owls (4-0) used runs of 12-3 at the start of the first game, 10-0 at the end of the first half and 12-2 midway through the second half to wear down Indiana (2-1).

Indiana never led, and trailed by as many as 20 midway

through the second half before narrowing the gap. Lynn Greer led the Owls with 20 points and Quincy Weday had 16.

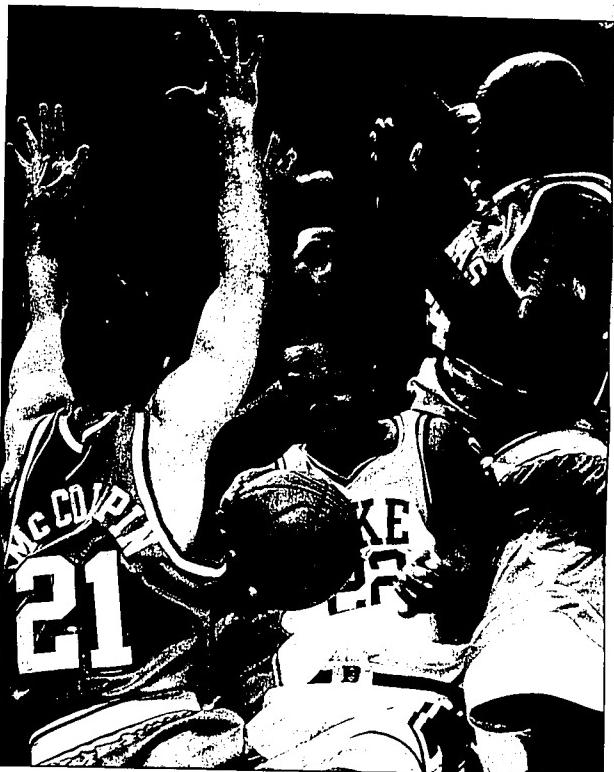
Duke must deal with the size of the Owls, who start 6-foot-10 Ron Rollerson and 6-foot-9 Kevin Lyde.

"They're different," Krzyzewski said. "They're huge, first of all. And it is a different style. We play them a week from now in Philadelphia, too, which I don't know if that is such a good thing for either team to have to play each other twice that close."

Chaney was well aware of the Dec. 2 date against Duke before the Owls earned a second dose of the Blue Devils.

"That's a loss," he frowned.

If he can finess a win tonight, it will mean a title for Temple in a tournament it has never won before.



Duke's Jason Williams, center, is fouled by Texas' Chris McCollum, left, as he drives to the basket during first half action in the preseasont National Invitational Tournament Wednesday in New York.



Temple coach John Chaney addresses the media during a Tivo Preseasont NIT Championship news conference Tuesday in New York. Temple, along with Texas, Duke and Indiana, reviewed their chances on the eve of the semifinals at Madison Square Garden.



University of Utah's Mike Puzey shoots while playing against American University on Thursday at the Puerto Rico Shootout in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Utes blast American by 57 in Puerto Rico

BAYAMON, Puerto Rico (AP) - Tracy Caton scored 19 points and No. 13 Utah closed the first half with a 39-6 run Thursday, powering the Utes to a 94-37 rout of American-Puerto Rico in the Puerto Rico Shootout.

Utah, which outrebounded its Division II opponent 45-15, will play Georgia on Friday in the holiday tournament.

Chris Burgess added 11 points for Utah (2-0), which used 13 players, each playing at least 11 minutes. Kevin Bradly had 10 points and six assists. American (0-1) did not have a player in double figures.

Utah was coached by assistant Dick Husakar. Rick Majerus had knee surgery this week and skipped the trip to Puerto Rico.

American, severely overmatched and outrebounded, stayed in the game the first 10 minutes. Utah opened a 10-point lead with 11:44 left in the half on a 3-point shot by Kevin Bradley. From there, the Utes went on a 39-6 run to end the half with a 59-16 lead.

No. 5 Stanford 84, Old Dominion 60

BAYAMON, Puerto Rico - Ryan Menden scored 18 points and Casey Jacobsen 16 as No. 5 Stanford pulled away in the sec-

College basketball

ond half at the Puerto Rico Shootout. Stanford led 36-26 at halftime, and used a 10-2 run capped by Jason Collins' layup to make it 50-32 with 14:44 left.

The Cardin (2-0) kept building their advantage and went by as many as 30 points - at 71-41 with under six minutes remaining on Menden's 3-pointer.

Collins had 10 points and 10 rebounds, and his twin brother, Jarron, added eight points and nine rebounds.

Pierre Greene scored 10 points for Old Dominion (1-2).

Georgia 82, Indiana State 64

BAYAMON, Puerto Rico - Ezra Williams scored 21 points Thursday, leading Georgia past Indiana State 62-64 in the opening game of the Puerto Rico Shootout.

Rob Dryden, Georgia's 7-foot-1 center, had three blocks and nine rebounds. Anthony Evans added 15 points and four assists for the Bulldogs (1-2).

Michael Menden scored 15 points, all on 3-point shots, and Djbil Kante had 12 for Indiana State (0-1).

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO - For Michael Jordan's last season of professional basketball, Bulls Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf paid him \$33.14 million to help accomplish something this year's team can only dream of - win an NBA championship.

This season, Reinsdorf is shelling out \$30,816,620 for an entire team's worth of salaries, and

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the highest at \$89.7 million. Teams are able to so far surpass the salary cap because they can sign their own free agents at any price.

The Bulls, of course, expected their payroll to be higher this season. But when free agents such as Grant Hill, Tracy McGrady, Eddie Jones and Tim Thomas all spurned the team and signed maximum contracts elsewhere, the Bulls spent "only" \$10.75 million on Ron Mercer and Brad Miller.

Bulls take cheap route - and pay the price

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Indicted ex-SLOC chief gains consent to travel abroad

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Former Salt Lake Olympic bid committee Chairman Tom Welch has been allowed to travel to Canada this week for a hunting trip. Because he stands under indictment for charges related to the Olympic bribery scandal, Welch had to seek permission from a federal court judge to go.

U.S. District Magistrate Judge Ronald N. Boyce granted a motion last week allowing Welch to travel out of the country. Boyce also granted permission for Welch to use a borrowed hunting rifle. As a condition of his release, Welch also was banned from keeping firearms.

Problems persist at \$27M Olympic speedskating oval

SALT LAKE CITY — The inaugural races at the new Olympic speedskating oval in Kearns will be moved to other venues because of a problem with the concrete floor.

U.S. Speedskating President Fred Benjamin said Wednesday that arena manager Nick Thomets decided to cancel the January races because there is 50

percent chance the \$27 million oval won't be ready.

U.S. skaters had hoped to be training at the covered 2002 Utah Olympic Oval by September but a portion of the suspension-cable roof buckled April 19. Three workers were slightly injured and construction was delayed three months.

The concrete floor caused the latest delay. Ice-making on the concrete can cause cracks in the floor unless it is thoroughly dry.

The U.S. Sprint Championships and the U.S. Junior Sprint Championships set for Jan. 6-7 will be moved to Milwaukee. So will the North America and Oceania regional qualifier for the world all-around championships on Jan. 12-14.

The 6,500-seat facility will stage 12 days of events during the 2002 Games. It will serve as a training and competition site and community facility after the Olympics.

IOC spokesman quits for Internet

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — Franklin Servan-Schreiber, the spokesman for the International Olympic Committee during the Salt Lake City bribery scandal, resigned on Wednesday to take an Internet job.

IOC director general Francois Carrard, who has often acted as

spokesman, will run the communications department for now. Servan-Schreiber's resignation took effect Jan. 5.

Servan-Schreiber, 36, a Frenchman with no Olympic background, was hired by the IOC in 1998 to head its Internet operations.

Two months later, the IOC was engulfed by scandal, and Servan-Schreiber moved to the press department. In April 1999, he was promoted to director of communications and new media.

At the Sydney Games, Servan-Schreiber came under fire for a documentary. He authorized behind-the-scenes access to a TV crew in an effort to show how the IOC was more open.

Olympic security teams investigate two bomb cases

CANBERRA, Australia — Australian defense personnel investigated two suspected bomb cases during a \$285 million security effort at the Sydney Olympics, a government committee was told Thursday.

A total of 5,622 personnel, 2,201 of them reserves, were involved in the security operation which included extensive checks of public transport and other vehicles.

There were two suspected bomb sightings in Sydney during the Olympics, Australian Defense

Force commander Robert Trebilcot told the Australian Senate.

Australia's 'Madame Butterfly' quits swimming

SYDNEY, Australia — Susie O'Neill, the Australian who earned the nickname "Madame Butterfly" for her prowess in the event, is quitting competitive swimming.

The 27-year-old O'Neill holds the world record in the 200-meter butterfly and has won two Olympic gold medals. She was upset by Misty Hyman of the United States at September's Sydney Games, though, ending an unbeaten streak in the 200 butterfly that included the 1996 Olympics.

In May, at the Australian Olympic trials, O'Neill broke what at the time was the oldest world record in swimming, bettering American Mary T. Meagher's 1931 mark in the 200. O'Neill was clocked in 2 minutes, 5.81 seconds, shorting 0.15 seconds off the old record.

At the Sydney Games, O'Neill captured an unexpected gold medal in the 200 freestyle and a total of three silvers.

Her career total of eight Olympic medals (two gold, four silver, two bronze) equals the Australian record set by Dawn Fraser, who won four gold and four silver from 1956-64.

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Committee considers army patrols in Athens

ATHENS, Greece (AP) —

Military patrols, special commando units and more than 1,000 surveillance cameras could be part of security measures for the 2004 Olympics to confront Athens' history of attacks and bombings, sources said Thursday.

Worries about violence during the games have pushed authorities to propose the most aggressive anti-terrorism controls in Greece, where police have been unable to stamp out groups blamed for decades of killings and other attacks.

A tough stance is demanded by the International Olympic Committee, which wraps up a three-day review of Athens' problem-ridden preparations on Friday.

But there's a risk of a backlash. Greece's underground cells, including the deadly November 17 urban guerrillas, have a history of fighting back against perceived police clampdowns.

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"It's a real sense of urgency to effectively tackle the issue of terrorism," Public Order Minister Mihalis Christodoulidis said recently. "That state of mind does not exist today."

Security officials from past Olympic cities — Sydney, Barcelona and Atlanta — plan to contribute to Athens' effort.

Police Commissioner Peter Ryan, who helped direct the \$285 million security force in Sydney, urged Athens to develop intelligence networks as the best weapon against terrorism.

"Make sure any operation that you are undertaking is based very clearly on firm, hard, well-researched and analyzed intelligence," said Ryan, who heads the New South Wales police department.

Ryan also said the security strategy will be periodically reviewed to take into account global patterns of terrorism.

"It is reviewed and adapted according to the circumstances of the local country, the world environment of terrorism," Ryan said.

IOC member Craig Reedie of Britain encouraged Athens organizers to use expertise from other cities.

Athens officials often note that the terrorism threat was considered high during the 1992 Games in Barcelona from the Basque separatist group ETA. But critics respond that Spanish police had strongly mobilized against ETA.

In Greece, there have been no arrests linked to November 17, Europe's most elusive terrorist group.

It has claimed responsibility for 22 slayings since 1975. The group last victim was Britain's military attaché, who was gunned down in late June near the main Olympic sports complex.

Dozens of anarchist and anti-Western groups have carried out hundreds of arson attacks and bombings in recent years.

Ryan, however, offered a vote of confidence for Athens.

"I don't think it is dangerous. Many countries suffer from terrorist attacks ... so it is not unique to Greece," he said.

Other issues loom as potential threats for Athens organizers, who have fallen far behind in planning. The IOC had warned that any further delays or problems could endanger the games.

Athens still may have to move quicker to finish sports venues. On Wednesday, the government bowed to pressure and moved up deadlines to January 2004 for five key sites: the rowing and canoe centers, beach volleyball, sailing area and a compound for sports such as badminton and baseball.

After a meeting with Public Works Minister Costas Laliotis, IOC coordination committee head Jacques Rogge said "this is not just a decision on paper. This is a very well-studied decision, and it is very realistic."

Record-breaking runner dies at 78

Knight Ridder News Service

MIAMI — Emil Zatopek, the grueling runner whosefeat of winning three endurance races at the 1952 Olympics is unlikely to be repeated, is dead at 78.

Zatopek, revered as the Czech Republic's greatest sports hero but also beloved for his courage off the track as an outspoken anti-communist, died Tuesday night at Prague's military hospital. He had been ill the past two years, bedridden by a broken leg and a series of strokes.

Zatopek won the 10,000 meters (6.2 miles), 5,000 meters (3.1 miles) and marathon (26.2 miles) within a 10-day span at the Helsinki Olympics, each in Olympic record time. He ran the marathon — his first — almost on a whim, to pad his medal advantage over his wife, Dana, who won the javelin throw the same day he won the 5K.

"At present, the score of the contest in the Zatopek family is 2-1," he said. "The result is too close. To restore some prestige, I will try to improve on it — in the marathon race."

Although Zatopek won the marathon easily — chatting with policemen and spectators throughout the final miles — he could not walk for a week afterward.

Zatopek, who also won the 10K at the 1948 London Games, finished sixth in the 1956 Olympic marathon six weeks after developing a hernia by training with his wife atop his shoulders.

His unorthodox regimen of mixing dozens of 400-meter sprints into his distance training is copied by runners today.

He was known for the expression of agony on his face. He ran like a man with hot coals in his shoes.



Emil Zatopek wins the Olympic 10,000 meters in this 1948 file photo at London's Wembley stadium in an Olympic record time of 29:59.6 minutes.

Zatopek, a four-time Olympic track champion who set 18 world records, died Tuesday. He was 78.

"I was not talented enough to run and smile at the same time," he said.

Zatopek, nicknamed "the Locomotive," set 18 world records in the marathon

budget cuts, and Snowmass Village, the big resort at Aspen, was forced to cut capital spending.

Both actions resulted from sales tax drops due to lack of skiers.

In Vermont, Killington had one trail open for Thanksgiving last year, but will offer 75 on Thursday, while Utah's ski industry is predicting a record season ahead of the 2002 Winter Games.

The snow is drawing skiers and snowboarders back to the slopes after two consecutive years of sparse snowfall and last year's Y2K fears hurt the \$3.5 billion industry.

"It's fabulous already," said Chris Gallagher, a Tahoe Vista, California iron worker who has skied 12 days this month at six different ski resorts in the Lake Tahoe area along the California-Nevada border.

"Without reservation, the level of optimism this day before Thanksgiving compared to last year is compounded by factors of 10," said Michael

Gallagher, president of the National Ski Areas Association. "There were a lot of bumps in the road. Hopefully the bumps will be on the hill now."

Last season, there were 51.6 million skier visits nationwide, compared with 51.9 million in 1998-99, according to RRC Associates, which tracks the industry.

The 1998-99 figure dropped 5 percent from the previous season.

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The downfall prompted several resorts, including Vail, Crested Butte and Telluride, to buy insurance to protect against no-show skiers. Many also have experimented with summer programs to bolster revenue.

The industry also has implemented a number of programs to keep slopes safer, including

the use of artificial snow and improved snowmaking equipment.

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ski season.

DENVER (AP) — The nation's ski industry is hoping its luck will improve as the season got under way on Thanksgiving, with bountiful snow from Vermont to California for the first time in three years.

With cold weather hitting much of the nation this month, many resorts have opened earlier than planned and have offered more terrain blanketed in natural snowfall.

Local ski areas such as Sun Valley, Pomerelle and even Magic Mountain already have or will open their slopes by this weekend.

Vail Resorts will have 19 lifts in operation today to serve 2,000 acres. Last year, its golf course was open in mid-November. Vail also will open its back bowls, the first time the terrain will be open on Thanksgiving since 1992, and said Wednesday that reservations were up 55 percent for November and 110 percent for December.

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ski season.

Skiers and snowboarders travel dangerous fast and slow-speed zones in beginner areas.

Much of the industry's enthusiasm can be credited to the departure of two abnormal weather patterns.

El Nino, an unusual warming of the water in the tropical Pacific Ocean, and its cooler counterpart, La Niña, have disrupted weather for three years.

This fall, Vail has received 73 inches of snow, compared with 15 inches in the same time period last year. Squaw Valley picked up 60, compared with 25 last year.

"Business is way up from last year," said Steve Sheridan, owner of Performance Sports in Vail.

In Montana, Big Sky resort will have 10 lifts open to serve 2,200 acres, compared with one trail covered with manmade snow last year.

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Davenport eager for Fed Cup

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The last time the United States played Spain in the Fed Cup, Lindsay Davenport couldn't help but cry as she watched her teammates go down in defeat in Madrid.

Davenport was supposed to be a part of that 1998 team, but begged off the trip to Spain because it would be too disruptive in a summer she capped off by winning the U.S. Open. "I remember watching on television and was actually crying when they lost," Davenport said. "The world's No. 2-ranked player gets a chance to make up for a missed opportunity beginning today when she leads an American team seeking its 17th Fed Cup title into the two-day final against Spain.

"I do regret not playing, but I don't know if I would have won U.S. Open and those other tournaments if I had," Davenport said.

Davenport didn't wait long to return to Fed Cup play, helping the United States regain the cup last year by beating Russia. Now, she and Monica Seles will try to defend it against a Spanish team that has been a Fed Cup power behind Conchita Martinez and Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario.

Davenport plays Sanchez-Vicario and Seles plays Martinez in singles today.



Lindsay Davenport of the United States prepares to serve to Kim Clijsters of Belgium at the Fed Cup semifinals on Wednesday in Las Vegas. Davenport beat Clijsters 7-6 (7-4), 4-6, 6-3 to advance the United States team into the finals against Spain.

The two switch opponents Saturday, then Davenport and Lisa Raymond are penciled in to take on Martinez and Sanchez-Vicario in the lone doubles match.

"We're definitely the two teams in the decade that have done the best in Fed Cup," Davenport said. "I think we're the favorites in this match, and I hope we can take it easily."

Davenport and Seles did the heavy work for the U.S. team in

the semifinals Wednesday, beating a pair of Belgian teen-agers to put the United States in the final against Spain.

A day earlier, Sanchez-Vicario and Martinez showed why they have combined to help Spain win five Fed Cup titles in the last nine years by disposing of the Czech Republic in the other semifinal.

"It gives you motivation to play for your country," Sanchez-Vicario said.

Runner beats cancer to catch championship

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — As inspiring as her story might be, Johanna Olson would rather be known as something other than the runner who twice came back from brain tumors.

"Well, now she can. How does national champion sound?"

Olson won the NCAA Division III cross country championship last weekend in Spokane, Wash., and helped Luther College finish third in the team race. The victory capped a sensational season for Olson, who won every race she entered.

"I think this year has helped a lot," Olson said. "People who would look at me as 'Oh, she's come back from so much,' now are looking at how I run. That's the way I want it."

Olson ran so well this season that she was never challenged in a race, except the national meet. She won that 3.1-mile race in 17 minutes, 54.4 seconds — nearly 16 seconds faster than runner-up Heidi Wolfsberger of Moravian.

"And it went just like most of her other races. Olson ran with the pack for about a mile, then pulled away to a big lead and maintained it."

"My goal all season was to win national, but I thought it would be pretty much a few people racing to the finish," Olson said. "It turned out to be not that way at all. It was surprising to me it was like that rather than a sprint to the finish."

Olson's dream season came after she received the Honda Inspiration Award given annually by the automaker to a female college athlete who has come back from physical adversity to help her team.

After Olson finished second in the Iowa Conference meet as a freshman in 1997, doctors discovered a tumor on her brain and had to cut into her head to remove it.

The following year, the tumor started growing again and she needed six weeks of radiation treatment, which required a three-hour round-trip from her northeastern Iowa campus in Decorah to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., five days a week.



Luther College runner Johanna Olson poses on the school's track in Decorah, Iowa, in this May file photo. Olson won the NCAA Division III cross country championship last weekend in Spokane.

Olson, who grew up in Wadena, Minn., returned to running both times and won the Iowa Conference championship last season. She has had no health problems since and was strong from the start this season.

"She ran in a meet in Minnesota in late September against some Division II runners and won by 22 seconds," Luther coach Betsy Emerson said. "We knew then, early on, that she was going to be a contender at the national meet."

So what does she shoot for now?

Some type of national championship in track would be nice. Olson will run distance races and relays, starting with the indoor season this winter. She also has a year of cross country eligibility, if she wants to use it, so she could always come back and defend her title.

"I have goals for track, too, but I'd like to avoid thinking about those goals now," Olson said. "I need a little mental break. But I'm excited to begin training for track. I'm taking a week off and then start workouts next week."

Former U.S. Amateur champ hangs near Australian leaders

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Matt Kuchar birdied the first hole of his pro career Thursday in a round of 3-under-par 69 that left him a stroke back in the Australian Open.

"It's definitely in my mind to win here," said Kuchar, the 1997 U.S. Amateur champion who recently graduated from Georgia Tech.

Australians Peter O'Malley and Paul Gow and New Zealand's Greg Turner opened with 66s, and Australia's Aaron Baddeley — the winner last year as an amateur — was a stroke back along with Kuchar, Australia's Robert Allenby and Sweden's Pierre

Fulke.

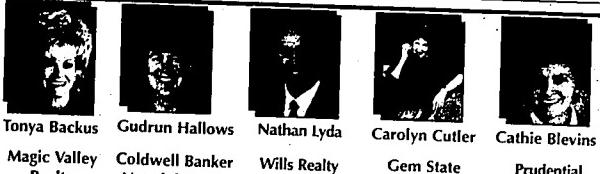
"I was looking forward to getting out there," said Baddeley, playing his first pro tournament in his home country. "I was a bit nervous, but got a good drive away at the first and everything was pretty good after that."

Kuchar, the low amateur in the 1998 Masters and U.S. Open, said he modeled his game after Australian Greg Norman's.

Norman, who won the Australian Open in 1995, when it was last played at Kingston Heath, shot a 72. England's Nick Faldo opened with a 71, and American Mark O'Meara had a 76.

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Section E

Government overhaul

Mexico's future leader promises total reform

The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — President-elect Vicente Fox is a big man with a tall order.

The candidate who ran his campaign on the idea that everything in the current government was broken has promised more than simple repairs. He's practically offered to throw out the old country and replace it with a new one after he takes office Dec. 1.

Like his "FOX" belt buckle, cowboy boots, booming voice and a philosophy as unusual for Mexicans, BIC is the only way to describe the pledges he has made: eradicate corruption, revving up the economy, reforming police forces, ending the rebel conflict in Chiapas, forging a common market with the United States.

Practically the only thing he hasn't promised to do during his six-year term is to send a man to Mars. Fox's election on July 2 provoked an explosion of euphoria. He had done the impossible — defeated a party that had kept an iron-tight lock on the country since 1929. Suddenly, the 6-foot-5 former Coca-Cola executive became a shining beacon of all Mexicans' hopes for change and improvement.

"Thanks, Mexico," pronounced giant billboards erected by the president-elect throughout Mexico City. "We won't let you down."



Mexico's president-elect Vicente Fox speaks at a press conference with foreign media in Mexico City Wednesday, hours after presenting his economic development cabinet members.

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Seeking to stoke those expectations that he can indeed achieve the impossible — again — Fox has issued a stream of proposals during the long transition between his election and inauguration. His pledges are rather hefty for a country where an issue as simple as whether to switch to daylight-saving time has kept the government tied up in knots for years.

Among his proposals:

- A monster list of economic change, including reducing poverty by 30 percent, creating more than a million jobs each year, opening the oil and electricity sectors to private investment, revamping the tax system, forming a common market with Latin America and the United States and Canada, establishing a "micro-lending" program to provide credit to the poor.

• An overhaul of the police forces that would include splitting the powerful federal attorney general's office into police and prosecutors' offices, creating a new federal force similar to the United States' FBI, and establishing a Cabinet-level Public Safety Secretariat to administer prisons, a duty formerly held by prosecutors.

• A reorganization of the armed forces and an order banning soldiers from peacetime policing or anti-drug work, areas where the army currently is an important part of day-to-day operations.

• Formation of a congressional "Transparency Commission" to start digging into 71 years of dirty laundry, such as a massacre of student demonstrators in 1968, the assassinations of a Roman Catholic cardinal in 1993

and a presidential candidate in 1994, a banking scandal in which loans to powerful Mexicans were never repaid and then were absorbed by the government as part of a \$100 billion, taxpayer-financed bank bailout.

The commission also might tackle the disappearance and killings of hundreds of leftists and opposition party candidates,

and the work of domestic intelligence agencies that opposition parties have long accused of political spying. Proposing such measures is one thing. Implementing them is quite another, especially those — and there are many — that require revising the Constitution. That can only be done with the approval of two-thirds of Mexico's Congress, where Fox's party doesn't even hold a majority.

Useless but fun robots go on display

The Associated Press

YOKOHAMA, Japan — Dancing, kicking, sashaying or nothing to be kind, the robots at the RoboExpo 2000 exhibition are trying to spread the message that they don't have to carry out useful tasks to make great companions — and bring in big money as well.

The exhibition, shown to reporters Thursday ahead of its opening to the public Friday, brings together the Aibo lion-cub pet robot from Sony Corp., the walking Asimo robot from Honda Motor Co., and more than a dozen other machines from universities and companies around Japan. The event is meant to stir up public interest in entertainment robots. "We are trying to make robots that can sheet fun," said Sony Digital Creatures Laboratory's Tetsuro Ishida, who heads the team that created a prototype humanoid called SDR-3X, or "Sony Dream Robot."

Industrial robots require far more sophisticated technology than ones for play, Ishida said. The 20-inch-tall, 10-pound SDR can't clean house, but chorology," Ishida said. "Entertainment robots can fall down. All they have to do is get right back up."

Industrial robots are increasingly used in manufacturing plants, medical surgery and research efforts. But hopes that robots will free humans from mundane tasks — even tasks as simple as doing the dishes — have been for the most part no more than a dream.

Washing dishes is actually a delicate task, and it would require a decade of research to develop dexterous arm movements and the robot brains to recognize a variety of items, said Yoshihiro Fujita, an engineer at electronics giant NEC Corp. His



A concept model of the T-5 prototype 00' remote control robot developed by Japanese manufacturer Tmsuk is unveiled during the RoboExpo 2000 exhibition in Yokohama, near Tokyo, Thursday.

company is showing an experimental robot that doesn't even have hands.

Fujita sees the commercial potential of robots as control devices for home appliances if future homes. People wanting to turn off their stereo or turn down the heat will simply talk to their family robot.

"We believe people aren't going to feel comfortable talking to their TV set or light fixture," Fujita said. "The main value of robots is that people would prefer having them wandering around the house."

Another offering on display is the Service Robot, which detects fires and intruders. The robot, a cylindrical, rolling tower with cameras and sensors for sound, heat, touch, smoke and light, is still being tested.

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MORNING BREAK

Make a list, check it twice, for holiday ease



DEAR READERS: Since advice is my business, and the season for gift-giving is upon us, I offer these suggestions to help avoid financial stress and holiday burnout:

- Because the Internet makes shopping easy, there is a danger of losing track of holiday expenses. Take control by making a gift list with how much you can afford to spend on each, and stay as close to the list as possible.

- Consider giving "family gifts" instead of individual gifts, especially to those who are not immediate family. It could save time and trouble, not to mention a bundle. Announce that you think it is time to scale back a bit — and you'll probably hear many sighs of relief.

- Give home-baked goodies or gift baskets you create to neighbors and co-workers with whom you traditionally exchange gifts. Encourage them to do the same. Remember, it's the thought that counts, so put on your thinking

ping charges and to guarantee that the items are in stock and down in the holiday shipping overloads.

- Shop carefully when using credit cards. For some, using plastic doesn't seem like spending "real money," but the totals can get out of hand. Write down everything you charge before easily keeping spending in check and check the bills when they arrive. It's easy to be seduced by the idea that you don't have to pay "until next March." Ask yourself, if I can't afford it now, will I be able to afford it in March? (The answer is probably "no.") — If you shop online, use a secure browser, order only from companies with which you are familiar, and print out copies of all purchase orders and confirmation numbers. This is invaluable if you have to dispute an order.

- Be a smart shopper and compare prices. Items may be offered for a cheaper price at a store you don't usually frequent. Compare Internet pricing with catalogs and local retail stores. The price advantage may warrant the extra time and trouble to shop locally.

- Shop early. Don't wait until the last minute when you're desperate and willing to overpay just to have a gift. If possible, shop on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday during nonpeak hours, such as mornings or late afternoons. Shop the Internet a few weeks in advance of the holidays to avoid paying "rush ship-

ping" charges and to guarantee that the items are in stock and down in the holiday shipping overloads.

Everyone will be happier without an overabundance of gifts that only feed the "green gene."

Trust me.

Happy holidays, one and all.

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DEAR
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Abigail VanBuren

Aries: Don't let family get the better of you

IF NOVEMBER 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

You are ultra-sensitive concerning sound, have unusual voice, can sing in and out of shower. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play major roles in your life — could have these letters, initials in names: F, O, X. During December, you make new friends, some of them controversial. Next year emphasis will be on cooperative efforts, joining a team, changing marital status.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Many, including family members, insist they are dependent upon you. Do what you can, but let it be known, "Enough is enough." Be creatively selfish.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You emerge from low cycle. Instead of brooding, arrange social gathering. You are due to make remarkable comeback.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around finding a place to live. Focus on home, property, family relationships. Music plays; find your

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Gemini, Sagittarius persons play major roles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Make this your make-over day. Revise, review, rewrite, tear down for purpose of rebuilding. Employment picture different. Scorpio figures prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): Read and write, explore various avenues of expression. Creativity juices stir. Love relationship activated. You'll be told, "I like you this way." Flirtation is serious.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make this your power-play day. Money that had been lost will be retrieved. What appeared to be setback will boomerang in your favor. Capricorn plays a role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You could be talk of the town. Look beyond the immediate. Arrange travel plans. One you helped in recent past needs you once again. Cooperate even if reluctantly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It is time to let go of past. Take cold plunge into future.

rhythm. Dance to your own tune.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Hold back; play waiting game. Confusion exists. Steer clear of traffic jams. Pisces member of opposite sex is not telling entire truth. Protect self in clinches.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on home, family's greater degree of financial security. Emphasis on direction, motivation, need for meditation. Scorpio Moon means you will win friends, influence people.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make yourself central theme of social gatherings that include serious political discussions. Everyone will smile. You'll get credit for being somewhat of a genius.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Maintain philosophical attitude. Draw on recent experiences. Long-distance communication verifies views. Taurus, Scorpio individuals play outstanding roles.

Don't follow others. Imprint your own style. Love relationship sizzles. Don't wait too long.

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'Harry Potter' writer receives doctoral degree

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) —

Author J.K. Rowling received an honorary degree in the city in which she wrote her smash Harry Potter series about a young boy wizard.

Rowling smiled on Thursday

as she received the Doctor of Letters from Edinburgh's New University, but made no remarks.

A single mother, she wrote some of the first Potter book in Edinburgh cafes while trying to

stay warm.

"By the time she came to live in Edinburgh in 1993, she had a suitcase full of stories, a young daughter, and no money," said Patricia Peattie, Napier's assistant principal.

Peattie noted that Rowling lived on benefits and a small grant from the Scottish Arts Council, "all the time writing, writing, writing — and giving life to Harry Potter and all his adventures."

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Lot 14 in Block 1 of Hansen Estates, Twin Falls County, Idaho, as shown by the plat recorded in Book 10 of Plots, Page 23, record of assessor, County.

Information concerning the foreclosure action may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 757-1000. According to the Trustee's records, the street address of 606 N. 203rd Avenue, Hansen, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the debt, which is held by the Trustee pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by **JERRY L. CLARK**, a single woman, as Grantor, First American Title Insurance Company, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of the United States of America, acting through the Farmers Home Administration, United States Department of Agriculture, dated March 4, 1988, recorded March 4, 1988, as Instrument No. 93594, all records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The Grantor(s) named to comply with Section 45-1505(4)(a) Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to make the monthly scheduled installment due on the 4th day of each and every month. Amount delinquent totals \$2,448.00.

The principal balance is \$21,542.04, together with interest at 7.5% per annum, plus premium in the amount of \$1,830.12, subsidy premium \$1,830.61, as of October 5, 2000, and accruing interest. All delinquencies now due together with any late charges, advances to protect the security, and fees and costs associated with this foreclosure. The Trustee reserves the right to sell or cause said property to be sold to satisfy obligations.

DATED this 18th day of October, 2000.

First American Title Insurance Company
/s/Deanne Dahl-Nilsson, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: November 17, 24, December 1 and 8, 2000

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On Wednesday, November 1, 2000, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. of each day, in Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., 311 2nd Street North, in the City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as Successor Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property situated within the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 7 in Block 2 of Suburban Park Addition, according to the official plat thereof, filed in Book 2 of Plots at Page 12 Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho (together with real property improvement in the form of a 1996, Paving - 40' foot by 26' foot manufactured home, Serial No. 16-06-106-3953) EXCEPT the North 100 feet of said lot.

The property herein described is located at 349 Van Buren Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, to the best of the Trustee's knowledge. Further information is given to comply with Idaho Code 65B-501.

The sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the debt, which is held by the Trustee pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust (see Exhibit "D" to the Note) executed by **Karl Koppnick**, Grantor to Scott M. Ludwig, trustee (Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., successor to), for the benefit and security of Green Tree Finance Services Corp., as beneficiary, dated November 21, 1995, recorded November 22, 1995, as Instrument No. 19950182323, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTOR IS NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1505(4)(a) IDAHO CODE, AND NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT HE IS, OR IS NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure of the grantor to pay the monthly payment required by said Deed of Trust and said Real Estate Note for the months of March, 2000 through September,

2000, inclusive, in the amount of \$385.69 per month and continuing each and every month thereafter until the date of sale or reinstatement, further, that the sum owing on the above-described Deed of Trust is \$46,077.46 principal, together with accrued interest, plus interest at the per diem rate of \$1.50, tax delinquency penalties, reserves, late charges, attorney fees and other costs.

The sum owing as of September 25, 2000 on the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust is \$52,696.04, including principal and interest, but excluding accrued interest after September 25, 2000, and costs and expenses incurred in the enforcement of the obligations under the above-mentioned Deed of Trust or in connection with the sale, as Trustee's fees and reasonable attorney fees, as authorized in the Promissory Note dated September 25, 2000.

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By Brad Hartman, Vice-President

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2 bdrm apt. \$440
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Friday, Nov. 24 2000

THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

"Man is a fighting animal; his thoughts are his banners, and it is a failure of nerve in him if they are only thoughts."

George Santayana

West's penalty double of three hearts would be a poor choice at rubber bridge. At duplicate, when West can make two spades (110 points), he earns a poor result for defeating three hearts for 100 points. With little to lose and much to gain, West's double aims at a top score.

West cashed two high spades and shifted to the diamond jack. Dummy's ace won, and South led a heart to his king and a heart back to dummy's ace. With an unavoidable trump loser, how best to avoid two club losers?

Leading dummy's club jack for a finesse will not work. East will not cover the first of two honors, and South must lose two club tricks. If South plays his ace, West gets two spades, and East's Q-9 remains over dummy's 10 to collect two club winners. If South runs the jack to West's king, it leads to the same result. West wins, cashes his high trump, and redeals a club for the same one down.

At the table, South cashed three diamond winners and played the ace and another club to trap West. If West unloaded his king under the ace, South would lose only one club. And if he held on to it, West would have no safe lead after he wins his club king and trump queen.

Was West's double a poor choice? No. South must play well to win nine tricks. Even if he could win only eight, West would have received a poor score for a 100-point penalty.

NORTH 11-34-A
♦ A K 6 5
♦ A 10 8 5
♦ A K 3
♦ J 10 7 5

WEST ♦ A K 10 7
♦ Q J 9
♦ 10 9 7
♦ K 3

EAST
♦ Q 4
♦ K 7 6 4 3
♦ Q 4 2
♦ A 6 4

SOUTH
♦ Q 4
♦ K 7 6 4 3
♦ Q 4 2
♦ A 6 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: East

The bidding:

East: South: West: North:
Pass: Pass: Pass: Pass:
2 ♠: Pass: Pass: 3 ♦:
Pass: Dbl: All pass

Opening lead: Spade king

BID WITH THE ACES

11-34-B

South holds:

♦ 6 5
♦ A 10 8 5
♦ A K 3
♦ J 10 7 5

South: North:
1 ♠: 1 ♠:
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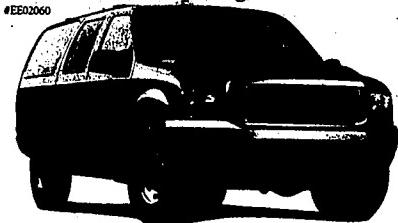
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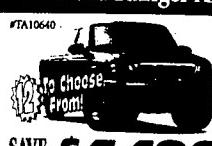


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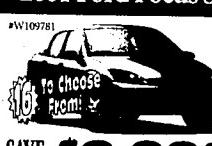


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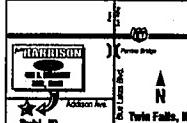
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